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SENATE WORKS ON TAX BILLS HOUSE PASSED

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SCHOOL DEMANDS FAIL

... antee of $26,000,000 From Sales Tax Revenue Rejected by House

By The Associated Press

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To Collect On All Receipts

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WHEAT SKYROCKETS TO NEW PINNACLES

Seven Year Records Broken On News of Argentine Sales to Germany.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 18—Soaring as ... as $1 38 a bushel wheat prices ... day broke all previous peak ... for seven years

Rumored sales of Argentine ... to Germany and reports of ... Italian import require... ... mulated much of the buy... ... newal here traders said

The market advanced more than ... cents at times in resuming ... period of earlier in the week ... seven year tops were estab...

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TEMPERATURES

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One Year Ago Today

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Phalanx Club Members Again Help Santa Remember Marion Children

Phalanx club toy headquarters where volunteer workers are donating their time repairing toys for the Community Christmas party is shown in the photograph above Those seated left to right are Woodrow Hartley Donald Cramer Robert Blocksom (holding chair) Henry Sullivan George Hindman and Frank Swartz Standing left to right are William Woessner in charge of the shop, George Kreitzer, William Stout and Paul Bristley Mr Stout a Marion man has assisted the Phalanx club for the last several years because of his interest in seeing that needy Marion children have a toy at Christmas time

CHINESE HEAR CHANG'S TERMS

Emissary Released by Rebel Holding Chiang Arrives at Nation's Capital

TROOPS HEAD FOR SIANFU

Ordered To Storm Insurgent Stronghold If All Other Means Fail

By The Associated Press

NANKING Dec 18—High offi... cials of the Chinese government were called into session today under the protection of armed guards to hear what were thought to be the terms Marshal Chang Hsueh hang has dictated to end the civil war and free Gen Chiang Kai shek

The arrival of Gen Chiang Ting wen from Sianfu focused the na... tionalist governments efforts on peaceful negotiations to release the generalissimo while their crack divisions pushed toward the rebel stronghold of Sianfu under terse orders to storm the city if all oth... er means failed

Gen Chiang Ting wen was freed by Marshal Chang Wednesday to carry his demands to the Nanking government

Appears Suddenly

He appeared suddenly in the capital after his movements were lost in the secrecy that surrounded his arrival at Loyang Honan province with letters to the com... mander of the punitive expedition

Gen Chiang Ting wen who had been held captive with his chief since the beginning of the rebellion last week end immedia ely went into conference with Dr H H Kung civil head of the govern... ment Dr T V Soong brother in law of the generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai shek

It was reliably believed Gen Chiang Ting wen brought a letter signed by Gen Chiang Kai shek urging the Nanking government to halt military action against the mutineers

Thoroughly mystified the Chi... nese officials were felt to believe the letter had been written under pressure

Ending uncertainty to the con... fused situation was the mystery surrounding James Elder Marshall Chang's adviser whose arrival at Nanking yesterday was thought to have paved the way for any defin... ite terms Gen Chiang Ting wen was bringing

Quits Negotiations

Elder a British subject in... formed the British embassy he was withdrawing from the negotiations and it was believed he had left for Shanghai

One report said Elder who was understood to have taken steps to become a naturalized American citizen was not severing his con... nections with the rebellious young marshal but was shunning the limelight under pressure from British authorities

Elders day long conference with Nanking officials yesterday was thought to have concerned at least the immediate return of Gen. Chiang Kai shek regardless of what disposition might be made of Marshal Chang's demands that the govern... ment reorganized to include Communist elements declare war on Japan

Other trusted emissaries of the Nanking government and of Marshal Chang Hsueh liang were re... ported hastening to Taiyuan fu capital of Shansi province to di... cuss final terms for the peaceful release of Gen Chiang

For Fifth Year Boys Conduct Toy Repair Shop To Put Gifts in Condition for Distribution at Annual Christmas Children's Party.

THE PHALANX CLUB of the Marion Y M C A is to ... midst of its fifth annual toy repair program believed to be one of the most unusual community services ever undertaken by a group of young men ranging from high school age to the middle twenties

Nearly a decade ahead of the age when most men begin to accept civic responsibilities the youthful members donate their time and efforts to furnish toys to children in Marion homes but otherwise might be without play things at Christmas time

The Phalanx club represents the only Santa Claus many Marion children have known for the last five years

The joy that comes to these children is the only reward received by the handful of club members for several weeks of painstaking work

The Community Christmas organization has lightened the clubs work in the last two years by taking over arrangements for the benefit theater programs to which children furnish a used toy as the price of admission The club which originally rounded up toys repaired and distributed them now looks after only the repair work

Another Show Monday

One of the two theater parties to collect used toys was held last Saturday morning at the Palace theater Another will be held Monday morning at the Ohio theater on South State street

Many of the thousands of toys that have passed through the Phalanx club workshop in the Y M C A building were battered broken and scratched when turned in at the theater When club members finish their program of repairing broken parts straightening bent places and repainting the toys they

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Falling Limb Knocks Four Woodcutters Unconscious

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, O Dec 18—Four men were injured one seriously yesterday afternoon near here when a 30-foot limb fell on them knocking all four unconscious They had been cutting wood on the David Sears farm between here and Harpster when a tree with a trunk two feet in diameter which they had just felled struck another tree dislodging the 30-foot limb

Garrett Schindler 35 of Harpster suffered back injuries and received first aid treatment at the office of Dr R L Garster of Upper Sandusky and then was removed to Bucyrus City hospital where he is believed to be in serious condition

Clarence Roszman 41 of Upper Sandusky suffered a broken right leg above the ankle and a dislocated right ankle He was treated at the office of Dr J Craig Bowman and taken to his home

Walter Roszman also of Upper Sandusky suffered bruises and Robert Montee of Harpster suffered lacerations on his hand

The men were discovered unconscious by Pearl Cotrell of Harpster who had been working with them Mr Cotrell took the injured men to Upper Sandusky

25 PLANES SEARCH FOR MISSING FLIERS

Cover 180-Mile Stretch Believed To Contain Wreckage and Seven Victims

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY Utah Dec 18—A radical shift was made today in the wintry aerial search for a transport plane missing since Tuesday with seven occupants, all believed dead

Thirty five planes were directed over an 180-mile stretch of the Los Angeles Salt Lake City airline course along which a 10-passenger Western Air Express ship disappeared

Plans called for a minute survey of a 50-mile wide strip from Salt Lake City southward to Milford where the missing craft last was reported by its pilot S J Sampson

Search by land and air proved fruitless yesterday in a snow-drifted mountain area near Alpine 25 miles southeast of Salt Lake City

But land parties renewed efforts today in the Alpine region where a forest service foreman Wednesday reported finding some broken trees atop a high ridge

Allan Barrie vice president of Western Air and director of the aerial hunt decided however to shift operations after investigating reports from Eureka 1000 miles southwest of Salt Lake City that the plane had been heard there.

FIRE KILLS 4 IN FAMILY

By The Associated Press

UNDERWOOD N D Dec 18—A mother and her three children were burned fatally in their blazing home here today.

ROOSEVELT PLANS JOBLESS CENSUS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 18—A cabinet discussion of proposals for an accurate check on the nation's millions of unemployed was scheduled today by President Roosevelt

Meeting reporters for the first time since his peace mission visit to South America and with the opening of congress only three weeks off the chief executive reiterated that he would ask a deficiency appropriation of about $500 000 000 to carry on relief for the remainder of the fiscal year

POLICE ORDERED TO GET BRADY GANG IN INDIANA

Future Bank Robberies Feared if Desperadoes Remain Free, Slayings and Holdups Cited.

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS Dec 18—Fearing future bank forays Donald F Stiver state police superintendent today ordered Indiana state police to use every means to capture the three fugitive members of the Al Brady gang

He blamed the Brady gunmen for at least two slayings and a score or more of bank and jewelry store holdups in Indiana and Ohio within the last nine month

"These men are desperate need money and will do anything to get funds Stiver warned They have sworn to make John Dillinger look like a piker' They sneer at the law and would shoot without provocation'

He declared Brady had been identified as one of three brazen bandits who held up the Carthage State bank yesterday, escaping with approximately $2 000

Police blockades failed to entrap the monsters The fugitive—Brady James Dahlhover 29 and Clarence Lee Shafer Jr 20—have become experienced in eluding police On Oct 12 they overpowered the sheriff at the Hancock county jail where they were awaiting trial for the murder of an Indianapolis police sergeant, and fled in a stolen automobile

Federal agents joined the chase under direction of John A. Dowd head of the Indianapolis office of the federal bureau of identification Dowd said his men have jurisdiction because the Carthage bank is protected under the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp act and because the Brady gang obtained approximately $5 000 in a Lima O jewelry store holdup April 27, thus violating a federal statute

$9,500 BLAZE SWEEPS PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO

Fascist Shell Falls Near U. S. Warship off Spain

Gunboat Not Damaged and Commander Doubts Spanish Fire Was Aimed at His Vessel

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 18 — The state department announced today that a shell fired yesterday by a Spanish Fascist cruiser into the port of Musel Spain hit the water 500 yards from the American gunboat Erie anchored there at the time

The gunboat suffered no damage and its commanding officer reporting the incident to Washington said there was nothing to indicate the Erie was the object of the Spanish warships fire

Musel is the port of Gijon which is held by government forces

The Erie's commander advised the state department that the crew of the Lepanto fired two shells into the port from a distance of about 10 000 yards The first struck not far from the Erie and the second whistled overhead into the hills behind the harbor

Immediately afterward the Lepanto steamed off to the westward

The state department said the American government contemplated no action in the matter

(The American naval attache in Paris said the Erie having completed a shakedown cruise was scheduled to return to the United States via the Azores)

The Erie's displacement is 2 600 tons She carries four five inch anti aircraft guns and two six pounders

The Erie also was equipped to carry one seaplane under a hangar on deck She can make 20 knots

2 Free Movies Tomorrow for Children Here

Delphian Club Sponsors Shows, Food "Tickets" Will Go to Needy Families

Another holiday project which will make for a happier Christmas for Marion's less fortunate families will be the annual benefit shows to be sponsored by the Delphian club Saturday morning at the Palace and Ohio theaters

As in former years the children of the public and parochial schools will be guests of the club and the price of admission will be fresh or canned fruits or vegetables jams jellies or any foodstuff which might add to the making of a Christmas dinner

The proceeds of the show in keeping with the clubs custom will be turned over to Captain Rothwell Stickley of the Salvation Army to be placed in the Christmas baskets to be distributed by the army

Cooperating with the club members in sponsoring the benefit are Manager George L Planck of the Palace theater and Manager J J Huebner of the Ohio who have arranged entertaining shows for both theaters

At the Palace the feature will be a Zane Grey picture Eagles Brood starring William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison a Shorty the Chimp comedy a Popeye cartoon and a novelty color reel Babes in Hollywood

At the Ohio theater Manager Huebner has arranged for an interesting feature picture a two reel comedy and a cartoon picture

The show at the Palace will open promptly at 9 30 a m and at the Ohio theater at 10

The shows at both theaters will start at 9 30

Mrs H L Brobeck and a committee from the club will be in charge of the admissions at the Palace theater and at the Ohio the club will be represented by a committee headed by Mrs A W McColley

NO TIME FOR PLAY

Pupils Must Go to School Through Holidays

Special to The Star

ASHLEY O Dec 18—Dismissal Christmas and New Years days will be the only Christmas season holidays for pupils of the Ashley school Supt R B Warner announced School will be continued through the usual vacation period so that it may be dismissed next May 11 when a PWA project to enlarge the building will start. Actual construction is to be started early so that a major part of the work can be carried on during the summer months

Madrid Attacked From the North

By The Associated Press

MADRID Dec 18—Attacking insurgents launched a fresh drive on Madrid's northern outskirts today in a new attempt to open the way for a Fascist offensive from northeastern Guadalajara province

The immediate objective of the assault was the Madrid El Escorial highway strategic communications route between the capital defenses and Socialist concentrations in the Guadarrama mountains

The insurgents apparently were shifting their attack around from the west to the north and east leaving the southern approach to Madrid less heavily guarded than during the last few weeks of the siege

Government forces seizing their opportunity were reported to have captured strategic Las Nieves hill southwest of Toledo

Authorities reported insurgent airmen had dropped leaflets advising the seige weary Madrilenes to take food and candles and flee to caltana the moment they heard two Fascist planes sounding sirens over the city

This signal would herald a raid by 250 enemy planes it was reported the leaflets said

COURT CLERK NAMES OFFICE ASSISTANTS

John C Key Will Be Deputy in Office of C F Haberman, Begin Duties Jan 4.

Carl F Haberman clerk of courts elect today announced the appointment of John C Key of 821 East Church street as chief deputy clerk Mr Key was Mr Haberman's deputy during a previous term as clerk and will replace Walter Guthrie of 656 South Prospect street deputy to present Clerk of Courts Everett B Grigsby Mr Haberman will take office Jan 4

As stenographers Mr Haberman has chosen Miss Twila Miller of Richland township daughter of Mr and Mrs Ernest Miller and Miss Virginia Fetter of 785 East Church street daughter of Mr and Mrs A C Fetter Mr Key is the son of John A Key former Eighth district congressman and now federal prison inspector

The stenographers will replace Miss Ruth Crow of 645 South Prospect street and Miss Florence Almendinger of Prospect. Mr Grigsby and his staff have not announced their plans for the future

Mr Haberman is at present an investigator in the county old age pension office He served one term before as clerk and has also served as trustee of Green Camp township and the township school board He is married and lives at 647 Dakota street

WALLY TAKES RIDE AWAY FROM VILLA

By The Associated Press

CANNES Dec 18—Mrs Wallis Warfield Simpson it was indicated today has decided that it is about time for her to go and come as she pleases from the villa where she is staying and hope only that the curious get tired of staring at her

Last night she went twice from the villa of Mr and Mrs Herman L Rogers

In the gloaming she took a short drive through the countryside and later on played a few rubbers of bridge with friends in Cannes

TROTZKY TO SAIL FOR MEXICO SOON

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY Dec 18—Leon Trotzky's plea for asylum opened hospitable doors in Mexico today for the wandering exile from Soviet Russia who could find no refuge in Europe

The former revolutionary leader—despite earlier intimations he would refuse Mexico's offer of a haven unless he were promised full freedom of political activity—was expected to sail from Norway on the next boat.

FILM STAR WEDS

Surprising friends in the film colony Gail Patrick screen star, became Mrs Robert Cobb wife of a wealthy restaurateur following a sudden elopement to Yuma Juana Miss Patrick entered the movies in 1933 through a studio's Panther Woman contest (International News Photo)

JURY ORDERS WILL BROKEN

Brothers Win Suit To Set Aside Bequests Made by Frank Hedges.

ENDS THREE-DAY TRIAL

Reported To Be First Verdict of the Kind in County in 15 Years.

A common pleas court jury last night returned a verdict in favor of Thomas, John and Henry Hedges brothers seeking to have the will of a fourth brother set aside The verdict signed by 10 jurors came after nearly two hours of deliberation following a three day trial and stated the will in question is not the last will and testament of Frank Hedges

Court officials and attorneys said it is the first time in probably 15 years a will has been broken through court action in Marion county The suit was originally filed against Nora Smith and others Mrs Smith is a sister of the plaintiffs and the deceased.

Incompetency Alleged

The will which gave the bulk of a $14 000 state in land and personal property near Morrel to Van E Borland not related to the deceased by blood of marriage was contested on the grounds that Frank was not competent to manage his own affairs John and Henry Hedges were given small amounts Thomas was not mentioned and nine nieces and nephews and Mrs Smith a sister of the deceased were given small sums Mr Borland had been engaged in share farming with Frank for nearly four years prior to Frank's death this spring

Grant L Mouser Jr assisted by George Pfeifel attorneys for the plaintiffs had attempted to show the will had been made under undue influence, but on motion of the defense attorneys W P Moloney of Marion and A K Hall of Upper Sandusky Judge Hector E Young instructed the jury to disregard all consideration of duress

Will Made in 1935

Testimony brought out Mr Borland had brought Frank to the Harpster bank in April, 1935 about the time the will was made It also testified that Frank failed to recognize many friends and relatives for several months prior to his death He had lived on the farm home near Morrel with John and Henry, while Thomas lived nearby Henry died early this month without issue and his estate probably will not profit by the distribution made as a result of the jury's verdict

Mr Mouser said distribution will be in four fourths one each to Thomas and John Hedges one to Mrs Smith and one to the nine nieces and nephews Distribution will not be made however until the verdict is carried to the court of appeals which action Mr Moloney has indicated he will take

FIRE DAMAGES ELLERY STORE

Broken Arc Light Blamed; Flames Roar Through Film and Supplies.

CITY EMPLOYES ROUTED

Acrid Fumes Hamper Firemen Thirteen Men Called From Two Companies.

The new fifty foot the photographic establishment of Fred Ellery & Son at 201 West Center street causing damage estimated at $9 500 The blaze swept through the studio and workshop at the rear of the store consuming photographic equipment and supplies and damaging portions of the floor walls and ceiling.

The fire started shortly before 8 30 o'clock while Fred Ellery Jr was working with a blue print machine One of two carbons in an arc light in the machine apparently broke throwing sparks on nearby photographic material, Mr Ellery said

Firemen wearing gas masks were hindered in battling the stubborn blaze by the nauseating yellow smoke given off by the burning films and prints Thirteen men from companies No 1 and 2 worked for more than an hour to bring the blaze under control Quickly overcome by the acrid smoke, the men worked in relays inside the building

The store is located in the Eagles building which also houses municipal court and police offices on the first floor, and other city department offices on the second floor Firemen confined the blaze within the one room, which extends the length of the building City employes in offices on the second floor were forced to leave when the dense smoke penetrated through ceiling of the first floor

Fred Ellery Jr was alone in store when the fire broke out. Just a few minutes previously he had waited on a customer and then returned to his work at the blue print machine He turned away for a moment and glanced back to see the machine and materials nearby in a mass of flames

He failed in an attempt to extinguish the blaze which spread rapidly through the interior of the workshop As he left the building to give an alarm his father Fred Ellery Sr entered the store The son ran around the corner of the building and shouted to Lewis P Cunningham who was working at the police desk, to call the fire department

The elder Mr Ellery upon entering the building grabbed a hand fire extinguisher and feeling his way through the dense smoke, emptied it into the flames Shortly after firemen arrived it was found that Mr Ellery had been overcome by smoke and was in the building He however had made his way out through rear door

Fire smoke and water combined to make a heavy loss to both the furnishings and the building Plaster had been cracked from the ceiling and walls throughout the store while the blaze itself was confined to the rear portion The blaze ate into partitions and into the ceiling and it was first thought that it might break through to the second floor

None of the equipment was covered by insurance and the younger Mr Ellery was unable to give an accurate estimate of the amount destroyed and damaged He estimated that the loss would range from $6 000 to $8 000 Fire Chief T J McFarland estimated that the damage to the building would amount to $1 500

FIVE DIE IN FIRE IN NEW YORK HOME

Four Perish in Flames While Fifth Man Jumps to His Death

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 18 —Five persons were killed at dawn today when fire swept through a rooming house

Four were burned to death inside the four story building and one man August Frank 43, jumped to his death from a third-floor window when the fire cut off his escape down the stairs

Screams of the roomers in the building served as a fire alarm. Chester Morash the house detective of the Riverside Plaza hotel, three doors away, heard the cries and turned in an alarm

The fire started in the room of William Hoffman third floor rear. Hoffman reached the street safely.

Four perished on the top floor when overcome by smoke They were Elinor Duffield 32, and her eight weeks old son Henry Jr, Nancy Green, 25 a saleslerk and her sister Margaret a bookkeeper

Hoffman said he thought he had dozed off on the bed in his room while smoking a cigaret When he awoke he found the bed and the room in flames, he said.

Harding, St. Mary, County Cagers Have Busy Week-E

MARION CITY TEAMS HAVE TWO GAMES ON TAP FOR FANS

Presidents Will Get First Test of Season in N C O Competition Tonight

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Games tonight and [illegible] sent in the city county and district mark the c mpletion of scheduled pre Christm s contests Most of the teams will be idle until school resumes after Jan 1 while several are playing games next week which have been postponed from previous dates

The Presidents contests and the activity of ot Mary Parochial High cagers will give Marion court fans a program of four games in five days The Kelly coached teams will travel to Fostoria St Wendelin for an afternoon game Sunday and the four game program will be completed with the Parochial teams in addig the Urbana court next Tuesday night

Teams in the Marion county league will be met hed tonight in games which mark the completion of the first half of the 12 round schedule Sixteen squads both boys and girls will participate in the league activity tonight LaRue travels to Pleasant Green Camp to Caledonia Prospect to Claridon and Morral to Kirkpatrick

In all of the contests involving Marion teams two games will be played Harding s junior varsity club will participate in the N C O reserve league by meeting the Yellow Jackets second stringers in a preliminary at Mt Vernon tonight The junior Presidents will tangle with Fostoria s reserve quintet in a preliminary at the Snovel gymnasium tomor ow night The game is to begin at 7 o clock St Mary will take two teams on the road trips to St Wendelin and Urbana

CAGE SCHEDULE

TONIGHT

Marion Harding at Mt Vernon
LaRue at Pleasant.
Prospect at Claridon
Green Camp at Caledonia
Morral at Kirkpatrick
Tiffin Calvert at Upper Sandusky
Ashland at Bucyrus.
Galion at Mansfield
Chesterville at Mt Gilead
Kenton at Bellefontaine
Cardington at Johnsville
Sparta at Edison
Marengo at Iberia
Willard at Shelby
Richwood at Raymond
Broadway at Darby
Forest at Marseilles

SATURDAY

Fostoria vs Harding at Shovel gym
Wharton at Upper Sandusky
Newark at Dover
Dayton Fairmont at Kenton
Sparta at Centerburg

SUNDAY

Marion St Mary at Fostoria St Wendelin

TUESDAY

Marion St Mary at Urbana

While rail building blocks for children have been invented in England

Washington To Face This Pitt Lineup in Rose Bowl

Here is the Pittsburgh football eleven chosen to oppose the University of Washington in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena Calif on New Years day in playing formation Linemen are left to right Franc Souchak Averill Daniell Dante Dalla Terr Henry Adams Bill Claypool Irby Mallet Bill Daddio Backfield left to right Bob LaRue Bill Stapulis John Michelosen Marshall Goldberg (Associated Press Photo)

BUCYRIAN ON MAT TEAM AT OHIO STATE

Shelby and Mansfield Wrestlers Also Eligible for Varsity College Squads

Three youths from the Marion district are among the candidates eligible for the varsity wrestling team at Ohio State university according to a report received today from the university s news bureau

One Vorn Heiser of Mansfield was a member of Coach Bernard F Mooney s mat team last year and is a likely choice for a regular berth this season He was undefeated in the 175 pound class last year

The others Carl Kaplan of Bucyrus and Rutherford Clabaugh of Shelby were members of the freshman team last season and are both considered good prospects for the present squad Kaplan was a member of the varsity football team Both he and Clabaugh are performing in the heavyweight division

Angelo-Pogi Mat Feud To Be Renewed Here Monday

A pair of wrestlers who three years ago figured in a feud which is still vivid in the memories of Marion mat fans will renew hostilities next Monday night at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium

The final go in the grudge will bring together Martino Angelo and Corilla Pogi whose previous meeting here caused considerable furor among both spectators and officials The second of the two five round bouts will match Buzz Reynolds of Salt Lake City and Vic Webber of New York City

The previous Martino Pogi meeting ended with ambulance ride for the South American when a series of thrill packed events led to a knockout It all began fans recall when the sparse topped Pogi augumented a rough display

The protests of the flaxen haired Italian went unheeded as they were lost in the tumultous shouts of excited spectators Angelo who does his wrestling barefooled finally followed a course of self preservation Edging to the side of the ropes he grasped one of his shoes and with a hefty swing planted the steel plated heel square on Pogis head

The South American probably still isn t aware of what actually hit him He sank to the mat unconscious and it was necessary to treat a severe scalp gash at the hospital Neither Angelo s nor Pogis tactics in their previous clash here would be considered promoting go d will and unless Pogi has suffered a loss of memory he will be out to win at almost any price

Followers of the sport here who can pick the action packed matches ahead of time are reluctant to make any predictions on the outcome of the Pogi Angelo match but assert that it should be current high spot in the fall and winter program

All four of the main go artists are acquainted with Marion ring followers The latest arrival to the local arena is Buzz Reynolds of Salt Lake City a cousin and protege of the clever Jack Reynolds He clashed with Dick Gerber in a flashy 20 minute bout here a short time back and a request for his return brings the announcement of his coming tangle with Vic Webber

The blond New Yorker is highly capable and can take care of himself in any company as fans here learned by his bout last week Webber and Reynolds should provide plenty of clean action in contrast to what is expected in the other main go in addition to the two 30-minute bouts a 20 minute preliminary is also scheduled It will open the card at 8 30 o clock

HI-Y, TORCH CLUBS TO PLAY SATURDAY

Third Round Contests in Two Cage Leagues To Be Held at Y

Third round games of the Hi Y and Torch club basketball leagues will be played at the Y M C A Saturday afternoon In the Hi Y loop the undefeated Presidents will clash with the K Y Seniors who hold a 500 average in the opening game at 2 o clock Edison and Falcon teams both defeated in two games this season will meet in the second game at 2 45 and the other team which is still unbeaten the Celtics is matched to meet the Orion squad at 3 30

Castle B-Square and Trojan entries in the Torch league are tied for first place all unbeaten in two contests The B Square and Trojans squads will meet in the first game of league competition Saturday afternoon at 1 30 The second game will be played at 2 45 and matches K Y Juniors and Buckeyes followed by the Arrows Castle game at 3 o clock and the Norseman Simba contest at 3 45 o clock

Traffic violators in Detroit are tested on their fitness to drive by a pistol on a street intersection and all will [illegible] that are arrested for [illegible] violations

Second League of Women Bowlers To Be Organized

Increased interest among Marion women in bowling has brought about some preliminary plans for the organization of a second women s league At present the Ladies All Star loop holds weekly matches each Monday night Four teen other women are in the group which will form the nucleus of the second league

Organized bowling has taken rapid strides since last fall At present seven men s leagues and the Ladies All Star loop are participating in weekly matches This is the first time in recent years that women have taken an active part in league play while interest in the men s division was apparently low last year

The latest women s league the name of which has not yet been selected will probably be composed of four teams of four players each with regular competition getting under way shortly after the holiday season Teams with nearly complete rosters have selected the names of flowers as their banners

In matches Wednesday the first to be officially recorded Mrs Paul Hinze captain of the Roses quartet was high individual bowler She rolled a 173 score in her first game and garnered a three game score of 4 9 Her squad gained team honors with a 387 total for one game and a match score of 1 033

Complete scores of the four teams follows Lillies Chonts 83-87—150 Cleveland 102 8 —189 Tobin 48 48—152 totals 322 29—61 Orchids—Lochum 58-83—141 Seebach 81 85—152 Luellen 103 101—201 Peonies 78 73—151 totals 306 342—648 Roses—Hinze 175 12 149—140 Burdge 124-91 103—318 Kenyon 90-88-87—270 totals 33 701 312—1 033 Violets—Prettyman 78 8 92—270 Rumroth 75 94 110 2 9 Maskill 101 124 130—355 totals 2 1 305 32—901

WESLEYAN CAGERS FIGHTING TO KEEP WIN RECORD INTACT

Bishop Squad Winner in 20 Consecutive Games on Home Floor

By The Associated Press

Ohio Wesleyan has more than the mathematical support of the Black and Gold d ns cage season

The B s under Coach Ivan Dal Bates have been beaten on the DAN floor nce the 1932 33 season when they dropped a 31 to 30 t ler to Wittenberg and the are out to keep the string unbroken

Tactics con a on a row have been checked up the home lot by Wesleyan s e that Lu ne an loss Denison Ohio U Witten berg M shal Cincinnati and Miami have been beaten three time ach and Baldwin Wallace and Dey on once each

During the three seasons the Bishops with the Buckeye crown outright twice and last season tied with Cincinnati

The closeness anyone has come to breaking the streak was last season when Baldwin Wallace Ohio conference champ was nosed out 30 to 31 in a game which saw the lead change seven times Baldwin Wallace gets the first crack at the Bishops this season invading Delaware Jan 4

CAGE SCORES

At Athens — Ohio U 40 Marietta 31
At New Concord—Muskingum 36 Capital 20
At Ada—Ohio Northern 37, Bowling Green 35 (overtime)
At Defiance—Defiance 27 Albion (Mich) 26
At Cleveland—Ohio College of Chiropody 46, Adrian (Mich) 20
At Ashland—Wooster 76 Ashland 32
At Wilmington — Bliss college (Columbus) 38, Wilmington 33

The Philippine government has provided for establishment of a bureau of civil aviation and a national language institute

Schmeling Is Comeback King of 1936 Sports

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec. 18—The laurel wreath for the year s greatest comeback in any phase of sport adorns the black tresses of Germany s indomitable heavyweight fighter 31 year-old Max Adolph Siegfried Schmeling

The country s experts who were just about 100 per cent wrong in their predictions as to what would happen on the night Schmeling conceded a seven and one knockout over Joe Louis accorded the German a landslide vote in the annual Associated Press sports poll

Forty six out of 73 ballots cast Schmeling as the hero of the No 1 comeback Now Max has signed to fight Jame J Braddock for the heavyweight title the Teuton won on a foul from Jack Sharkey in 1930

The towering re ealed Alice Marble heroine of the year fine tennis comeback as Schmeling s only rival The California girl after being forced by ill health from all competition was lured a the top on 10 ballots He point total of 56 however was far below Schmeling s 152

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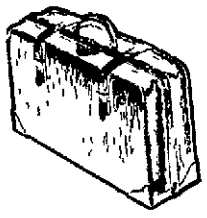

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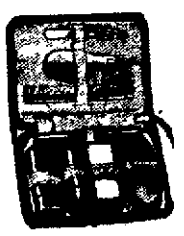

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MURDER MONEY CITED BY HICKS

Defendant Says He Was Promised $25,000 If He Would Take the Blame.

By The Associated Press

BROOKVILLE, Ind., Dec. 18—Herbert L. Hicks returned today to the witness stand in his murder trial, resuming testimony which reached a climax with his assertion that Miss Flora Miller, 66, promised him $25,000 if he would "take the blame for hiring three men" to kill her brother, Harry E. Miller.

Hicks, former chauffeur and self-described secretary to Miss Miller, is charged with the "head and hands" slaying last June 11 of the moderately wealthy retired Cincinnati fire captain.

Miller's headless and handless body was found in a culvert near Eminence, Ky., on June 19. A lake near Carrollton, Ky., later yielded the missing members.

In testimony yesterday, Hicks said Miss Miller financed him in the Cleric liquor business during prohibition days and that the promise of $25,000 was made after he told her he "had to make some kind of a confession" to Indiana state police who then had him under questioning.

Hicks later signed a confession in which he admitted plotting the death, but denying any part in the actual killing.

Hicks testified that the money was to have been placed in his mother's name for his use after he served a "light sentence the Indiana police promised to give me, if I confessed."

Hicks said that during his conversation with Miss Miller—in the state police barracks at Seymour, Ind.—he told her that a confession from him "would exonerate her."

"I told her there was nothing for me to do but name the murderers," he said, adding that she cautioned him not to "tell them (the police) about that letter that Harry (Miller) wrote to you."

He received the letter the day Miller was slain, Hicks said, but was prevented by a state objection from detailing its contents.

HABERMAN RESIGNS AGE PENSION POST

No Action Taken on Kirby Successor by Board.

Resignation of Carl F. Haberman as investigator in the old age pension office was accepted last night by the county board of aid for the aged, at its monthly meeting in the pension office.

Mr. Haberman will become county clerk of courts on Jan. 4.

No action was taken, members said, to select a successor to James L. Kirby, whose removal as county pension administrator recently was upheld by the state civil service commission.

Mrs. Ruby McNamara, chairman of the board, said it is not certain when Kirby's successor will be named. The board will meet again on Jan. 7.

Doing its cutting with rotary scythe-like blades, a new gas-powered lawn mower draws rubbish and other debris into a container by suction action.

DEATH SUMMONS KENTON RESIDENT

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Dec. 18—Dan Wilson, 62, of Kenton, died Wednesday night in his home after six months illness with infirmities of age. Surviving are a daughter and two sons.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Schindewolf funeral home here at 2 p. m. Saturday with Rev. Calhoun of Dunkirk in charge and burial in Grove cemetery.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

BUCYRUS, Dec. 18—The marriage on Christmas eve of Miss Irene Cress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cress and Russell Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy was announced Wednesday night when the bride elect entertained members of the 1936 Senior Girls' Bridge club, of which she is a member.

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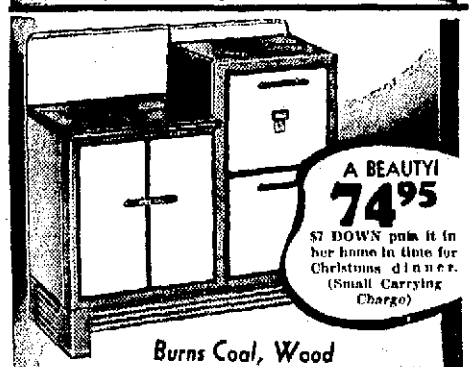

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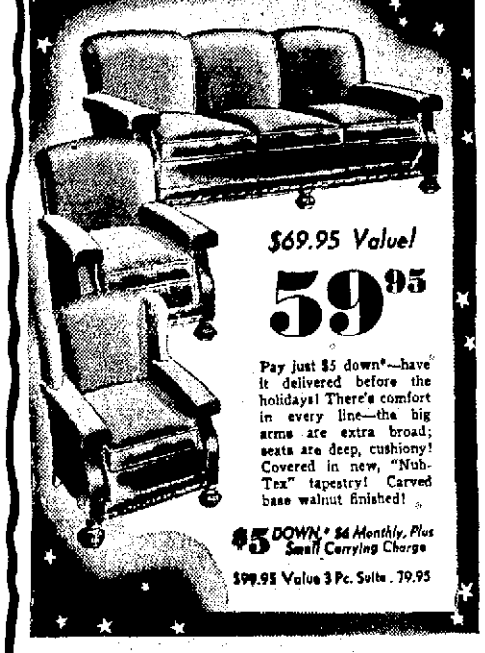

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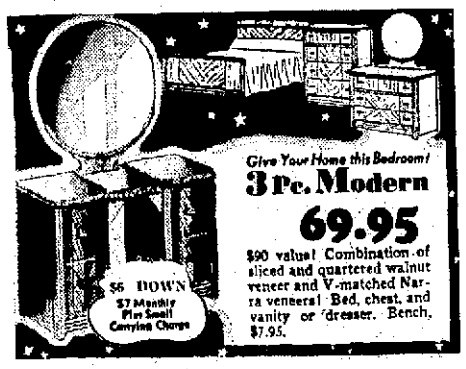

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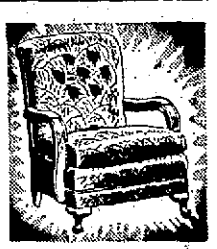

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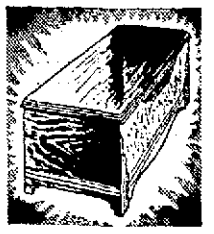

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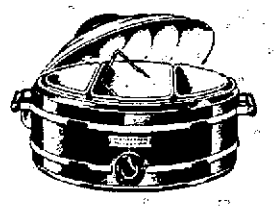

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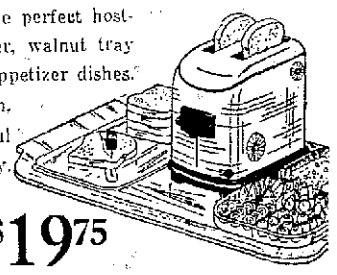

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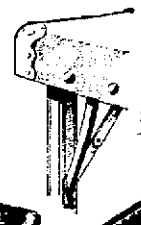

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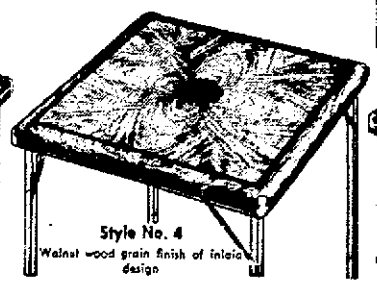

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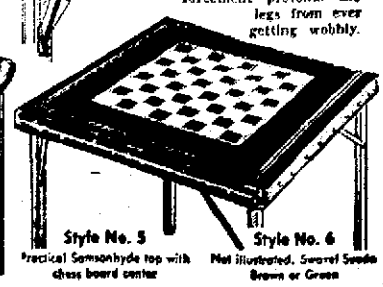

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... the composite opinion ... than a score of store ... floor walkers and ... for weeks have watched ... Christmas shoppers turn from ... sary types of mer... gifts which reflect ... and beauty the element ...

... ry need the average in... ... at least 10 wants—... wants are really being ... this Christmas," they ... for five years the de... stified luxury, beauty, ... appeal in order to satisfy everyday needs with Christmas gifts. But this years things have changed.

"Luxury and beauty are the twin requirements of thousands of shoppers who apparently are buying to satisfy the hunger for ... les beyond the limits of necessity, denied their families and friends during the years when finances were limited."

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Special to The Star

MARTEL, Dec. 18—The December meeting of the Martel P.-T. A. was held in the school auditorium Tuesday night.

Miss Ruth Dell Auman presided for the following program which was built around the theme of Chrismas. Song, "Joy to the World" by group under direction of Henry Baldinger, chorister and Mrs. Edith Wilkins, pianist; devotionals, Dr. G. N. Beam, song, "Silent Night"; male quartet, Wilfred Wilkins, Cecil Guinther, Clarence Weidemoier, Henry Baldinger; original poem, "Christmas Thoughts" Mrs. Elma Downs; paper, "Tomorrow's School," Mrs. Mabel Pangborn; accordion solo, "Orpheus in the Underworld," Ruth Baldinger; story, "The Star Road," Mrs. Vera Kelly; reading, "Keeping Christmas," Miss Josephine Herman; song, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," quartet; one act play, "Dirty Dishes," little theater group Lewis Francis, Virginia Wilson, Russel Wilhelm, Lucille Fenner of Marion under the direction of Mrs. A Russel; story, "Little Brown Church in the Vale," Mrs. John Ray, assisted by male quartet.

The president Supt. Vayne Galladay, appointed Mrs. Mabel Pangborn, Mrs. Jennie Emahiser, Miss Josephine Herman as program committee. Mrs. Edith Wilkins was chosen pianist of the P.-T. A.

Supt. Vayne Galladay also announced the annual Christmas program for Friday, Dec. 18 at 8:15 p. m. Part 1, "Posing Christmas Pictures," first six grades under the direction of Mrs. A. Russel; Miss Ruth Dell Auman and Miss Dorothy Springer; part 2, "Peace on Earth," upper six grades under the direction of Miss Josephine Herman. Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served by the social committee. The next meeting will be held Jan. 19.

Dora Dix $520 postmen as the ... traveled their routes in England ... the last year.

BUCYRUS MAN DIES

BUCYRUS, Dec. 18—Funeral services were held today at 10 a. m. at the Wise funeral home for George Banks, 68, who died at City hospital late Wednesday. Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery. He is survived by two brothers.

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The Other Side of the Fence

The other side of the fence looks greener.

This way approximately half the literate population of the world is saddened by reports of the Duke of Windsor's current mood of depression. It doesn't make sense to the wishful thinker.

He has left the British throne in safe hands. Great Britain survived the crisis which his abdication precipitated. He has gained the right to live his own life and to marry the woman he loves.

Prince Edward should be happy. A heavy load has been taken off his shoulders. He has nothing to do the rest of his life except to enjoy himself. He can go and come as he pleases. He doesn't need to worry about money. Everything should be perfect now.

Perhaps reports that he is depressed are false. His friends hope he will find the happiness he is seeking. They admire him for his initiative. He dared to do what most of them are afraid to do—he went where the grass looked greener.

The other half of the world's literate population however reading the same reports of the duke's failure to act joyous is likely to think something like this:

That was the chance he had to take. He won't be the first one to discover that life isn't all beer and skittles. Sure the grass on the other side of the fence *looks* greener. It always does. But it's the same old grass every time unless maybe it happens to be on a golf course.

Forecasting Should Be Easy.

Col. Leonard P. Ayres of Cleveland, one of the country's relentless forecasters, says it isn't safe to go out on a limb any more now that the age of economic planning has arrived. He has toned down his predictions for 1937 accordingly.

On first thought it is hard to understand what he means. Forecasting should be easy under economic planning. Politicians and the economists who work for them simply decide in advance what should happen and then make it happen. As soon as they make up their minds the future should stand revealed just as an architect knows what a skyscraper will look like before the first shovelful of earth is turned.

On second thought however complications begin to appear. Politicians and the economic experts who advise them may not agree. There will be other times when their economic planning will miss fire. They may switch from one objective to another without giving warning.

Thus he who would be looked up to by his fellowmen as a man able to reveal the future must be able to outguess both the economic planners and the business men who come under their jurisdiction. Col. Ayres is right. It is too risky to face: he will stick to generalities henceforth.

It is strange though isn't it that in the early dawn of economic planning whose purpose is to guarantee stability a man like Col. Ayres with a sound reputation for accurate foresight should admit that the odds are against him? Apparently he has little or no confidence in economic planning.

Our Own News Bureau

Eight members of the benevolent and Protective and Completely Universal Order of Fred Smiths of America met at lunch last week to lay plans for the annual banquet Jan. 15. They were: Fred Smith, Fred Smith, Fred Smith, Fred Smith, Fred Smith, Fred Smith, Fred Smith and Fred Smith.

A pullet which lays 365 6-inches in diameter and 8 inches long is giving John Acquard of Attica, N. Y., something to crow about.

The way to cure stovepipe drip caused by condensation of polioencephalitis acid in wood smoke is to move the stove closer to the chimney and to frighten out the pipe, thereby preventing condensation of the acid.

Ohio's Democratic presidential electors elected last Nov. 3 collected $260 in fees ($10 apiece) and $96.10 in mileage expenses for casting the state's electoral vote.

Spaniards who don't go in for underwear are being forced to wear red flannel next to their skin because of fuel shortages. Very fitting—the color, no doubt, the underwear.

The best way to shine up brass andirons for Christmas is to rub them with hot cider vinegar with as much salt dissolved in it as possible. This preparation should not be confused with Christmas punch.

On a lonely road in Oklahoma is a monument in memory of Ray Lum, who was killed a year ago by a hitchhiker. On it is this inscription: "Married to Hitchhiker."

The highest honor a policeman in Argentina can be given when he dies in performance of duty is having his body moved on a fire truck for burial. When Gus Canne, bodyguard of President Roosevelt's, died of a heart attack during the President's visit to South America his body was removed from the U. S. embassy on a hose reel truck.

LITTLE HANDED LIGHT RUBS

From The New York Times

[illegible] instructed a [illegible] to shut off the lights when [illegible] lights and [illegible] 10 cents a [illegible] This type of [illegible] rare, [illegible] be a delight [illegible] see more cars [illegible] because [illegible] right. They'll have [illegible] desire.

Many a fact has [illegible] in the [illegible] but [illegible] has [illegible] or with [illegible] or [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NRA Returns in New Dress

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—[illegible] government [illegible] and [illegible] Washington [illegible] the [illegible] Wage-Hour law [illegible] the [illegible] Walsh-Healey law [illegible] contracts [illegible] in the [illegible] of the act. [illegible] could bid on [illegible] sum in [illegible] amounting to [illegible] conditions [illegible] by [illegible] determined [illegible] by the Secretary of Labor.

Many [illegible] are opposed to standards on [illegible] contracts [illegible] to bill [illegible] the Walsh-Healey law.

Today approximately $3,000,000,000 of purchases are affected by the Walsh-Healey law and union labor leaders are pressing for an amendment to the law so that all orders below $10,000 will be affected. This would involve government purchases of between $5,000,000,000 and $6,000,000,000 a year. And if industry's efforts to get government contracts without respect to such standards [illegible] the chances are that appeals to bill [illegible] the Walsh-Healey law.

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Briefly, the government's requirements are that a 40-hour week shall be maintained, that there shall be no child labor and that minimum wages shall be paid as the secretary of labor after hearings are held shall prescribe. As yet the minimum wage feature has not been settled but the department of labor does insist on the 40-hour week and the child labor clause.

Food Makers Resist

The principal resistance to the government's desire for bids in conformity with the Walsh-Healey law is coming from some manufacturers of foodstuffs. Likewise there are difficulties about furnishing copper to the government and conferences are being held between copper companies and government officials to help straighten out the differences of viewpoint. Government spokesmen say the boycott has been broken so far as the automobile industry is concerned as bids are now being received from some of the principal manufacturers.

The forthcoming conferences with the textile businesses will prove very interesting, especially as the army and navy request bids for clothing. It is said that in this category come some swanky shop operations that will be affected by the 40-hour week requirement.

Naturally it is going to cost the government more money to get its supplies, but that's one way by which the taxpayer doesn't realize that the burden is being increased. In fact the cutting of the federal budget is going to be rather difficult as the expenses of things the government buys go up irrespective of the [illegible]

Lame of Controlled Economy

But [illegible] are the pains of controlled economy and to date the readjustments to conform to the Walsh-Healey act on the part of business and industry have not been severe. Some companies flatly refuse to change over their operations because [illegible] for government [illegible] part of the time and on other [illegible] for private orders.

Like [illegible] government has let it be known that it will not be averse to using the [illegible] or [illegible] Robinson-Patman law to [illegible] to any corporations that sell to the government with a quantity discount that they do not give to other customers for like quality and quantity of materials or products.

So the bidder on government contracts cannot quote just to get government [illegible]. His price to Uncle Sam must be just as low to other bidders. As yet none of this is anywhere near as devastating to the operations of business as would be the proposal to include all orders of $10,000 or less. Once that change comes a large percentage of the businesses of the country will virtually be under the NRA once *more*, notwithstanding the unanimous decision of the supreme court of the United States which said the federal government did not have power to regulate hours of work or working conditions in business and industry.

Questions of constitutionality are involved, of course, but the theory of the Roosevelt administration is that nobody needs to bid on government business unless he wants to do so and that anybody who voluntarily accepts the conditions offered by the government in selling to the government is estopped from questioning the constitutionality of a statute from which he derives benefits. That was decided in a supreme court opinion in what is known as the Booth Fisheries case several years before the new deal came into power. Some other angle of the case may arise to bring about a test of constitutionality, but as yet none is on the horizon.

New Leader Faces Hard Job

By BYRON PRICE

Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

DEMOCRATS inclined to view factional strife with alarm are wondering about the house of representatives' leadership skirmishes between supporters of Sam Rayburn and John J. O'Connor. Traditional house resentment at senatorial meddling [illegible] in its affairs further complicates the situation for all concerned.

RAYBURN

Among others Vice President Garner (presiding officer of the senate) is in Washington working openly for Rayburn. It is not a matter of tacit support. Mr. Garner has said bluntly that he was here to see that his fellow Texan got the job.

Some Rayburn men intimated this in ant support of the administration itself. O'Connor denials were quick and hot. Then spokesmen for the New Yorker pounced on Mr. Garner: he must have expected that—and Senator Guffey acknowledged boss of things Democratic in Pennsylvania.

The O'Connor adherents thought Guffey had a good deal to do with the pledge of Democratic house members from his state to back Rayburn. Mr. Bland by denied responsibility. Those who took the trouble to look up the 1931 speakership fight found that Pennsylvania's defiration of support for the late Joe Byrns was instrumental in his victory.

Rayburn campaigners contend O'Connor himself has been casting about in the senate for support and cite a letter in which he asked Sen. Clark of Missouri for aid. They predict that in the end their candidates will win by acclamation.

O'CONNOR

But there was growing apprehension as rival factions charted their offensives toward the opening of congress with Chairman Buchanan of the house appropriations committee first to speak up. He skirted the edge of the Rayburn-O'Connor controversy on tanting himself with calling for a wise leadership to prevent the majority from splitting into warring blocs.

That would be inevitable, he thought, if a brutal and domineering course was pursued. No one, however, is sanguine enough to think that Democratic lines will remain unbroken. Speaker Bankhead himself admits we can't expect unanimity, but has many mind'd representatives hope salt won't be rubbed into wounds already painful.

Rep. Cannalive Rankin was so concerned over the tenseness that he proposed withdrawal of all candidates himself included in favor of Representative Doughton. He thought that a practical compromise.

Contrasting Types

A word about Rayburn and O'Connor would not be amiss, for they give a pat illustration of just how different men hurling the same political mug may be. The bald, stocky Rayburn is a small-town attorney from Texas, diligent and persistent. He speaks quietly and precisely, and is considered a mirror of the district he represents.

O'Connor, on the other hand, is a red-headed Irishman, brisk and positive in his manner. Those who remember his spectacular tilt with Father Coughlin will have a good idea of how easily his temper flares. His New York City district includes the Tammany wigwam and swank Park avenue.

It might seem therefore that the strength of the big city machines of the north with Tammany at the helm was pitted once again against the southern Democrats.

Pennsylvania Democrats already are in Rayburn's camp. Thus far no word has come from the Kelly-Nash (Chicago) Pendergast (Missouri) and Hague (New Jersey) machines. What does this discreet silence mean?

Big Job Ahead

The majority leader no matter who he is will have his work cut out for him. The size of his group alone will give him uneasy moments. Three hundred and thirty-three of the representatives are Democrats and many of them are first-termers getting their initial taste of lawmaking. They will test the mettle of even the wise leadership once fervently hoped for by Mr. Lucas.

O'Connor is certain to have an important say in house affairs, regardless of the outcome of the Rayburn fight. Defeated for speakership, he will return to his old job as chairman of the potent rules committee, which would have the power of life or death over the course of any [illegible] that would [illegible] the floor.

With the Paragraphers

IMAGINE THIS

[illegible] one moon but [illegible] chair [illegible] same over [illegible] [illegible]

JUST A QUESTION OF GRAMMAR

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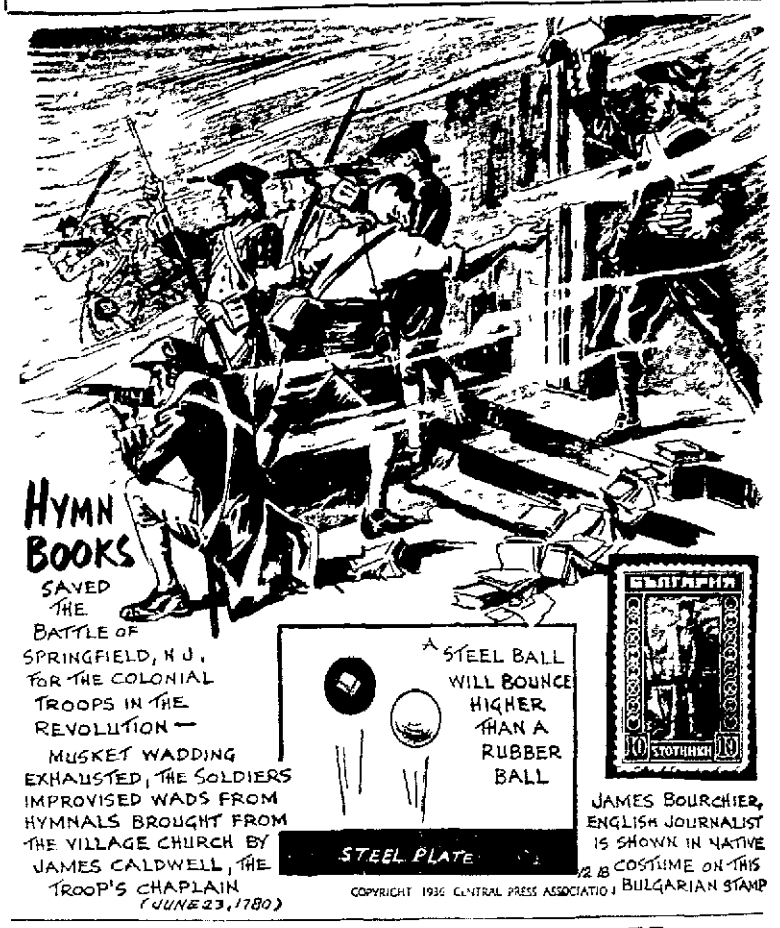
Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott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The Administration Plays Host

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—Several confidential dinners for business men have been staged in New York since election by prominent unofficial friends of the new deal.

The apparent purpose was to promote a better understanding of government among the business leaders who are anxious to cooperate if they can only find out what is expected of them. The move seems to be the first realistic step toward establishment of the mutually desirable era of good feeling.

The obligations of business men toward the social security act and toward administration aims of improving hours and wages were among things discussed.

No reporters were invited and no publicity sought because of the unofficial and preliminary nature of the discussion. However an excellent authority here says that three dinners have been held so far that more are to come and that one of the backers of the plan is Bernard Baruch, the leading friend of the new deal in financial circles.

The dinners may lead to a later series of *official meetings* of business leaders and government officials here.

Retrenchment

The insiders around WPA will admit if you can catch them in a confidential mood that their widely advertised savings are more advertised than wide.

Much has been published about the sharp reduction in their administrative force. What is said to be contemplated actually is a reduction of about 10 per cent among their 30,000 administrative employees. It does not appear to be entirely an economy move but a natural result of the voluntary retirement in the number of WPA relief workers. About 3 per cent per month are retiring voluntarily.

Official figures show a reduction from 3,400,000 relief workers last March to 3,200,000 at the last accounting, but these figures include CCC and some direct relief. Their real figure now is supposed to be down to 2,400,000. This is not large enough to furnish workers for all the PWA projects which are contemplated and much outside skilled labor will have to be hired.

There will be no trouble about getting WPA funds through congress this year. Harry Hopkins had much difficulty last year with senators who thought he was throwing away money. His appropriations were held up for months. This year the senators are in a different mood.

Customs

Planners of President Roosevelt's inaugural are said to have cautioned him against an outdoor ceremony in one of their private White House meetings. They pointed out that it is likely to be snowing or near zero here in mid-January and they advised an indoor ceremony or closed stands.

Mr. Roosevelt objected strongly. He said that even if a blizzard is blowing and the thermometer is at zero he intends to renew his office in the same spot and in the same way as his predecessors bare-headed in front of the crowd.

The suggestion then was offered that he might go back inside and deliver his inaugural over loud speakers *if the weather is extreme*. Probably some such arrangements *will be made*.

In all other respects the first January inaugural is apparently to be the same as March inaugurals in the past with no concessions to the weather.

The stands are being enlarged this year to seat the 435 congressmen in proper style. Heretofore the lowly legislators have been permitted to crowd around the pillars. The press stands also are being enlarged to accommodate five 30 per cent more newsmen registered here since the new deal started making news four years ago. All the dignitaries will sit on wooden stands but a small steel floor is being built this year for Mr. Roosevelt just large enough to accommodate about eighteen or twenty persons.

Dissatisfaction

The rumor that Harry Hopkins may get out to take that Chicago mail order job has been going around for a long time. His confidants say he has had it in mind several times but that nothing will come of it any time soon. It has always been denied officially when ever it has appeared but that does not necessarily mean anything these days.

The WPA administrator received a raise in pay to $12,000 from the last congress and no one knows more than he does about WPA. At the same time the job of paring down is not one exactly suited to his talent and enthusiasm. Later on he will certainly hit the outward trail. Lone Worker.

What J. Edgar Hoover apparently needs is a good publicity man.

Growls were heard among congressmen when they read in the papers that the investigation bureau chief had scooped New York and New Jersey police in the capture of another bandit. The congressmen have heard similar complaints from at least six other city police authorities and one organization of state troopers.

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Male Escorts, Wide Shoulders

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—Thoughts while strolling. Safety in numbers note Libby Holman and her always several male escorts. Dwight Fiske shoulders couldn't be that wide. From a postcard cynic. Isn't Robert Benchley overdoing that laugh at first nights? I'm not the laugh censor.

Swell name for a vaudeville turn. The Aylesworths — Dean and Dot. Name suggesting a hop on a polo stick. Vivyan Donner. How Gilbert Roland has shrunk! Heave ho! that log James Hilton has done a profile of Alexander Woollcott for Cosmopolitan and Woollcott has done a profile of Hilton for Pictorial Review.

Ed Hatrick and King Edward look alike and Faith Baldwin and Amelia Earhart might pass for twins on a foggy day. Too the newest figure in the dancing rage. Paul Draper suggests Vernon Castle. Peter Arno seems to have changed the entire art viewpoint. Every artist hankers to be rough.

Gertrude Lawrence now thinner than even Helen Menken is *dumming Tallulah's glamour* in the boites. How many remember Wilton Lackaye's tired bloodhound expression? Things I could do without: nicely. Dick Powell's mustache. Sharp columns. Louis Sobol is doing with his dog as go-ip.

Add Dorothy Parker-like literary facetiae: Anita Loos. One blade greeting another near the Racquet Club. How the Hot on the family escutcheon. Fe naldo Luca, dandesque artist back in a Problem Child. Shall I go to a town doing portraits. Perplexity of movie or take a nap? Or both.

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A Broadwayite sends me a blessing he professes overhearing from an adjoining booth at that flash gathering place, Lindy's. It was a benediction pronounced by a middle aged outlander dining with his gray haired wife and my informant jotted it on his menu. "We thank Thee Lord for this day and the bleessings of life and happiness. If we have deserved this meal bless it and keep us all the more. Amen." The Broadwayite added he was dining early to meet the tip of men of a dice game set up. But instead somehow went to his hotel room and to bed.

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No strip of New York to my notion is more scenic in the winter as that southerly tip of the island known as Battery Park. Here an icy wind is always whipping in from the harbor—often in gales of eerie shrieks. The benches are desolated save now and then a bleached seaman who gravies any weather to gaze out to sea. Hard by are the summer pleasure boats boarded up and as forlorn as a covered carrousel. Sometimes a bum shuffles across the square from his night shelter in a dock warehouse heading for the Bowery and a jolt of smoke. The scene once inspired an Edwin Markham poem with fu hits as the theme.

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I talked to a mail carrier recently who delivered largely to deluxe apartments along a shore strip of The Gold Coast. I questioned him about the generosity of his beat around Christmas time. He intimated in boom years his remembrances doubled his income. But no any more. Mostly neckties and socks now, he sighed.

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In London this story goes the rounds as to the choice between one of being Edward for Mrs. Simpson. It was told there and met its when he was a her now to England. The then Prince remarked: "I hope you like being over here. What did you think of our English summer?"

She replied: "I don't know. I was all in bed both days."

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"I can fish."

Arthur [illegible]

TODAY — Duke [illegible]
Still Has Pie [illegible]

ADDIERS of Edward wi[illegible] na he ran[illegible] engage the ne[illegible] means to give h[illegible] from the Duchy [illegible] estate that amo[illegible] $1,000,000 a year.

The former ki[illegible] to have used up [illegible] inherited from [illegible] Queen Alexandra.

But [illegible] king [illegible] the question o[illegible] the one grea[illegible] of money.

The world wo[illegible] more about the [illegible] do Rothschild br[illegible] of Windsor for[illegible]

She was Miss [illegible] Philadelphia ha[illegible] married and [illegible] amuses himself [illegible] her castle sh[illegible] be other men [illegible] energy there.

Goose a[illegible]

New York Ci[illegible] north of typewr[illegible] rumplained th[illegible] were unfair [illegible] was stopped.

As far as Ne[illegible] concerned that [illegible] votes no N[illegible] involved in the [illegible] nes.

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Low Prices

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GRAND JURY WINDS UP SPECIAL SESSION

Investigation of 10 ... Report To Be Made Monday

... grand jurors in ... special session completed ... of 10 cases ... p. m. Prosecuting ... reported today. He ... have his report with ... to probe allegations ... Judge Hector S. ... p. m. Monday.

... jurors convened at ... Prosecutor Mc... cases to be investigated ... which case will be ... Monday he said. ... of the charges ... one of first degree ... Charles M. ... owner of near Clar... accused of beating ... wife to death last ... said Warnick ... hung her over the ... times with a piece of ... made after a quarrel ...

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MONEY NO WORRY TO FORMER KING

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First Flight 33 Years Ago

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... French inventors have been ... a United States patent for ... synthetic sponges of any ... and shape desired from wood ... cellulose process ...

Next Sunday's Programs in Rural Churches

Harpster M. E.—Rev. A. E. Grant, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Herbert McBride, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, choir practice.

Little Sandusky M. E.—Rev. A. E. Grant, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Church school. Scott Swihart, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday church night service.

Wyandot M. E.—Rev. A. E. Grant, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Leslie Underwood, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday union prayer meeting.
8:30 p. m.—Wednesday choir practice.

Memorial M. E. Caledonia—Rev. A. Hickson, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. William Clark, superintendent. Wanda Geddis, superintendent elementary department.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday prayer meeting.

Caledonia Church of Christ—Rev. W. R. Ellis, minister.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Ralph Fairfax, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship and Communion.
7:30 p. m.—Worship. Lesson sermon.

Universalist Caledonia—Rev. L. M. Druley, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

Grand Prairie Baptist—Rev. Charle Hart, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday prayer service.

Mount Hazlet Baptist—Rev. Charle Hart, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.

Wyandot Baptist—Rev. Charles Hart, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
7:30 p. m.—Worship.
Wednesday midweek service.

Waldo M. E.—Rev. J. A. Currier, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sabbath school.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday prayer meeting.

Green Camp Baptist—Rev. R. G. Van Court, pastor.
Robert C. Weston, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

Prospect Baptist—Rev. R. G. Van Court, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Church school. Kenneth Johnston, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Ridgeway M. E.—
10:00 a. m.—Bible school. Merle McVey, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

Ridgeway Church of Christ—
10:00 a. m.—Bible school. Fred Hughes, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Richard M. E.—Rev. Thomas Smith, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.

Victory Church of Christ—Rev. W. A. McCallar, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. D. C. Vanscoy, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.

Pleasant Grove—Rev. John Tippe, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sermon.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Ada Williams, superintendent.

Nevada Evangelical Lutheran—Rev. Knox Roberts, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Myron Case, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Luther league.
8:00 p. m.—Saturday catechism class.

Nevada M. E.—Rev. J. L. Nuzum, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Church school. W. I. Roth, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday young people's prayer meeting.

Advent Christian Claibourne—Rev. Wilfred Snyder, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. J. Randle Moore, superintendent.
11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Preaching service third and fourth Sundays of each month.

North Cannon M. E.—Rev. C. A. Hickson, pastor.
1:00 p. m.—Sunday school. Elda Lehman, superintendent.
2:00 p. m.—Sermon.

Green Camp M. E.—Rev. Cecil F. Fogle, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Combined service. Victor DeLong, Sunday school supt.
7:00 p. m.—Epworth league. Virginia Ruth, president.

Mt. Olive M. E.—Rev. Cecil Fogle, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Combined service. M. L. Tilton, Sunday school supt.

Agosta M. E.—Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.

DeCliff M. E.—Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Worship.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

Mosher M. E.—Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor.
9:0 a. m.—Church school.
7:30 p. m.—Worship.

West Union M. E. Church—Rev. J. L. Nuzum, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Church school. Herman Barnard, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Epworth league. Mary Altocuse, president.
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday young people's prayer circle.

Clyde Reformed Church north of Harted—Rev. G. T. Neam, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Church service.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Miss Ruth Dell Auman, superintendent.

Green Camp Evangelical and Reformed.
9:45 a. m.—Service.

Prospect Evangelical and Reformed.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. R. W. Herbster, superintendent.

Iberia M. E. Church—Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

Iberia Federated Church—E. H. Flickinger, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. R. H. Mylan, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

Mantel M. E. Church—Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.

Mt. Tabor M. E. Church—Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Worship.

Methodist United Brethren—Rev. W. C. May, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Paul J. ..., superintendent.

Otterbein U. B.—Rev. W. C. May, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Paul Kelly, superintendent.

Hopewell U. B.—Rev. W. C. May, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Ralph Preston, superintendent.

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8:00 p. m.—Thursday prayer meeting.

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10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.

DeCliff M. E.—Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Worship.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Bert Van Schoyck, superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Preaching.
8:45 p. m.—[illegible]
Roddy, president.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

Magnetic Springs M. E.—Rev. J. O. Le... pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. W. S. Eabridge, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday midweek service at parsonage.

Magnetic Springs Church of Christ—T. J. Jackson, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Bible school.
10:50 a. m.—Preaching.

Prospect M. E.—Rev. L. R. Reiter, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Miss Ruth Hartman, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Epworth league. Robert Jones, president.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday choir rehearsal.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday midweek service.
—Fire Monday of month.

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CHESTLINE CHURCHES

English Lutheran—Rev. Simon A. Meyer, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Hymn praying.
9:45 a. m.—Sermon. The Lord Is At Hand.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
7:45 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Luther league.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday Christmas pageant.
Friday sermon. Christ Is Born in Bethlehem.
9:00 and 10:30 a. m.—Saturday catechetical classes.

St. Joseph Catholic—Rev. Francis A. Slattery, pastor.
7:30 and 9:30 a. m.—Masses.
4:00 and 7:30 p. m.—Saturday and before daily mass confessions.
7:30 p. m.—Friday devotions.
7:00 p. m.—Wednesday high school instruction.
8:00 a. m.—Daily mass with communion.
Midnight Thursday—Solemn high mass.
9:00 a. m.—High mass.

Calvary Reformed—Rev. W. Marga, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
—Service.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday Christmas program.
9:00 a. m.—Saturday catechetical class.

First M. E.—Rev. A. E. Beers, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sermon. The World's Greatest Event.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—Christmas program.
8:30 p. m.—Wednesday midweek service.

First Presbyterian—Rev. J. M. Patterson, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Prayer group.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. R. W. Thomas, superintendent. Christmas program.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
6:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Program.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran—Rev. L. M. Molthoff, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a. m.—English service.
7:00 p. m.—Friday Christmas program.

First Baptist—Rev. U. S. Munnelyn, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

Church of the Nazarene—Rev. L. Milliron, pastor.
6:00 p. m.—Christian program.

A. M. E.—Rev. R. S. Webster, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:30 a. m.—Preaching.
6:00 p. m.—Service.
7:00 p. m.—Thursday prayer service.

Lexaville St. Johns Lutheran—Rev. Simon A. Metzger, pastor.
1:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
2:00 p. m.—Sermon.

Claridon M. E.—Rev. B. P. Angle, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Preaching.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Warren Adams, superintendent.

Espyville Chapel—C. W. Finch, pastor. 9 N. Main street, Marion, pastor.
7:00 p. m.—Sunday school. Robert Brown, superintendent.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.

Morral M. E.—Rev. W. H. Kiser, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. W. W. Morral, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Epworth league. Mrs. Mildred Williams, president.
8:30 p. m.—Thursday prayer service.

Salem Evangelical, Hoech—Rev. C. A. Raney, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. J. F. Littlefaugh, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship club.
7:30 p. m.—Young people's service.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday midweek service.

St. Pauls Lutheran Church—Rev. J. M. Kuepplio, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church—Rev. [illegible]
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Worship.
8:00 p. m.—Epworth league.

Zion M. E. Church—Rev. [illegible]
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00

RICHWOOD COUPLE WEDS IN KENTUCKY

Chapman-Snyder Ceremony Performed Dec. 6 in Covington.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Dec. 18. — Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Emma Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnos Chapman and Fred Snyder, son of L. B. Snyder Dec. 6 in Covington, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are both graduates of the Jackson High school. Mr. Snyder is employed at the Miles Hardware store.

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Miss Edith Jerew was hostess to the L. A. L. class of the M. P. church Tuesday evening with the president, Miss Virginia Snowden presiding.

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The Philathia class of the Baptist Sunday school held a Christmas exchange social Monday evening in the church basement. The devotionals were in charge of the president, Miss J. S. Mathews. A miscellaneous program in charge of Miss S. H. Sanders was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

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The Riverside class of the M. P. church Sunday school has elected the following officers: teacher, Mrs. Minnie White; president, Mrs. Alfreda Lyons; vice president, Mrs. Gladys McIntire; secretary, Mrs. Naomi Yarrington; assistant secretary, Mrs. Arlene Webb; treasurer, Mrs. Georgia Cramer; pianist, Mrs. Webb; press reporter, Miss McIntire.

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The American Legion auxiliary met Monday evening in the Legion hall. Four new members were initiated. Plans were made to send a box of candy for Christmas to the Orphans home at Xenia. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Dec. 28 at the home of Mrs. Lauentilla Shoup.

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The Missionary society of the M. E. church held a missionary tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. J. McCoy who was assisted by Mrs. A. J. Miller, Mrs. Frank Cramer and Mrs. H. M. Carpenter. Mrs. Howard Drake was program leader. The devotionals were in charge of Rev. H. M. Carpenter, Rev. C. E. Cranny was the guest speaker and gave a talk on "Christmas Thoughts." Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Robert Allen and Mrs. S. A. Layman sang accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Kenneth Davis. A Christmas reading was given by Mrs. Frank Riley. Plans were made to send a Christmas box to a girls school at Boaz, Ala.

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Plans were made to hold a Christmas party next week at a regular meeting of the Lions club which was held Wednesday evening in the club rooms.

KENTON CHILDREN WILL GET TOYS

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KENTON, O., Dec. 18.—Every kiddie in the Kenton community will be remembered Christmas day, thanks to the work of assistants to Santa Claus. Members of the Kenton fire department are working steadily to repair and repaint used toys. Similar work is being done by four WPA employes who, together with members of the Kenton American Legion post and representatives of the local chapter of American Red Cross, will see that the toys are properly distributed.

MRS. LEONARD FRANK OF CRESTLINE DIES

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Dec. 18 — Mrs. Leonard Frank, 80, of Crestline, died Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Geler in Wooster, where she had been for several months. Pneumonia caused her death. The body was brought to Crestline today and taken to the home of the late David Greenfield. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the St. Joseph's Catholic church with Rev. Father F. A. Slattery officiating. Burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Glasgow, Scotland, reports a man who has held 58 different jobs in three years.

THE STORY OF "MR. JOHNSTON"—ENGLAND'S NEW KING — No. 4

The former "Mr. Johnston" of the naval record, who has become the British empire's king, often represented George V at religious ceremonies. When Lincoln cathedral was restored he was photographed with the bishop in scarlet, the duchess and dean in fronts.

Like many other family men, "Mr. Johnston" enjoyed tinkering with radio apparatus and working crossword puzzles on quiet evenings at home. He had his own workbench. Here he assembles radio sets for several friends. From boyhood on, he showed a decided bent for mechanical devices.

After George V died and Wales became king, the Duke of York represented the crown at many public events. At the opening of an infirmary in Aberdeen, the lord provost greeted him.

By the act of Edward VIII in renouncing his throne for an American woman, the Duke of York became England's thirty-ninth sovereign, monarch of a half billion persons. Edward made his "final and irrevocable decision" at Fort Belvedere on December 10, in the presence of his brothers.

The new king, the new queen and the princess who now is next in line for the throne, are seen here, at a noose show, in one of their last informal photographs before "Mr. Johnston" became George VI.

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4-H CLUBS MEET AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 18.—More than 400 4-H club members and their parents attended a meeting Wednesday evening at the Upper Sandusky High school auditorium. Talks were given by the members of the fair board, Henry Paller, county commissioner, H. W. Harshfield, assistant state club leader, and O. C. Croy, district supervisor of extension work.

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The Woman's Relief Corps met Wednesday afternoon. A chicken supper was served by a committee.

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The Lat-a-Lot club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lester Koehler, southeast of here, Wednesday afternoon.

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Santa and the Viking

BY SIGRID ARNE

But still the door was shut.

THE STORY SO FAR: The Ice Queen has buried Santa's Toyland in snow because he helped Nils, the Viking, rescue his daughter from her palace.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Santa In Trouble

THE morning after the Ice Queen had buried Santa's Toyland in snowdrifts, the sun was dreadfully confused as he started his day's trip across the sky. He kept looking for Santa's toy shop, but it was nowhere to be seen. So, instead of coming down to our world that day, he just stayed around the North pole.

But toward the end of the day the sun found a clue. He had stayed in one place so long that his warm rays began to melt the huge mock of snow right under him. A dark square appeared through the snow. Shortly the snow melted so that a chimney appeared. Pretty soon the sun saw the pointed, brown shoulder of the top shop roof.

Buried In Snow

"Well, I never," he mumbled. "Snowed under. Gracious, I'll have to melt them out, but there's no more time today. Just about time for the moon." So he slid down the West, and dark settled over Toyland.

Inside there had been extreme confusion all day. When the dolls and fairies woke it had been so dark they all turned over and went back to sleep. But finally Santa felt so wide awake he lit the candle in the dresser and peered at the clock.

"Why, Mrs. Santa," he exclaimed, "it's eight o'clock. What's the matter with us?" He ran to pull up the window shades, but they were up. Then Santa saw. Snow was packed way to the top of the window and not a shred of light came through.

He ran to his big work room, but there was more, too, more stacked high with snow.

"Gracious, what a storm!" said Santa. "I must see if I can open the door." But he shoved and pushed, and the door wouldn't budge. He shouted, "Nils, my friend, Come help." And the big, strong man, Nils, helped push. But still the door was stuck.

They Toil In Vain

Then Santa rushed to the fireplace and lit the fire. But the raging flames only melted snow that had fallen down the chimney, and the fire sputtered out. The same things happened in the kitchen stove where Mrs. Santa was struggling to make breakfast.

"Good gracious, what shall we eat?" worried Mrs. Santa.

"Chuckles, I guess," said Santa.

So all day long Santa toiled and toiled. He finally opened a window and started to shovel a tunnel out to the daylight. But all the elves and all the tiny blacksmiths and the fairies and the soldiers couldn't make a tunnel long enough. Toyland went to bed that night hungry and cold and tired.

Tomorrow: The Sun Attacks The Ice Kingdom.

GALION CONTRACTS FOR GENERATOR

Special to The Star

GALION, Dec. 18 — Contracts were awarded by city officials to successful bidders for the turbo-generator and auxiliaries and the condenser and auxiliaries for the Galion Municipal Light & Power plant. The turbo-generator bid of the General Electric Co. at $74,000 and the Ingersoll-Rand Co. bid for the condenser contract at $27,946 were successful.

CARDINGTON CHOIR TO GIVE CANTATA

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, Dec. 18—"Yuletide Memories," a Christmas cantata by Ira B. Wilson, will be presented by the Cardington M. E. choir of 25 voices Sunday evening at 7:45.

Solo parts will be taken by Miss Marjorie Sellars, soprano; Mrs. Grace England, alto; Paul Fleming, tenor, and Paul Maxwell, bass. The choir is directed by Leroy D. Zechman and Miss Dorothy Conaway is organist.

DIVIDES TIME IN FACTORY, SCHOOL

FAIRHAVEN, Mass.—Wilfred C. Hopwood, 26, has the courage of his convictions. Twelve years ago his education was interrupted by the necessity of going to work to support himself.

This fall he returned to high school. He sees nothing unusual about his decision to complete his schooling. Meanwhile he reports to work daily at a factory. His working hours do not conflict with his school hours.

GALION COMPANY EMPLOYES FETED

350 Attend Christmas Dinner at Church.

Special to The Star

GALION, Dec. 18—The annual Christmas dinner for employes of the Hornstein-Newman Co., which also honored Arabin Hornstein, who is leaving the firm on account of his health, was held Thursday night at the United Brethren church. The party was attended by 350 employes. The affair was in charge of Bernard McMahon, Mrs. Ted Smith and Mrs. Floyd Myers.

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Twenty-nine foremen of the Galion Iron Works and Manufacturing Co., were presented with diplomas at a banquet held Wednesday night at Carmel's restaurant by the Galion Iron Foreman's club. The banquet was attended by 100 members and guests.

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The Sandusky Township Community club met at the home of Mrs. Mart Shifferly, east of Galion, Thursday.

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The following officers were re-elected at a meeting of the Woman's Benefit association Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Clara Eichhorn: president, Mrs. Elchhorn; vice president, Theresa Dowdy; secretary, Edith Staub; chaplain, Ruth Bauer; sergeant, Stella McCartney; musician, Mary Sperry; inside guard, Amanda Bradley; outside guard, Emma Sperry.

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When the Parent-Teachers association met Thursday night at the high school building, a miscellaneous Christmas program was presented by pupils of all the grades. Some business was held, and lunch was served at the close. Rev. F. M. Bowman, pastor of the United Brethren church, led devotions.

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The Crawford County Christian Endeavor board invited members of societies all over the county for a carol service at the Crawford County adult home near Bucyrus, and a chili supper at Fairfield formed church in Galion, Thursday night. Fifty-five members were present.

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Card prizes were awarded to Nell Kelly and Mrs. George Jay when Mrs. W. Bloomer was hostess to her club for a dessert-bridge at Bemiller's Wednesday night.

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The O. C. R. Girls of Trinity Lutheran church met Thursday night at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. M. F. McCammon.

RAYMOND YBARRA DIES AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Dec. 18 — Raymond Ybarra, 33, died Thursday, at 4:45 p. m. at his home here. Complications caused his death. Besides his widow, he is survived by two children. The body was taken to the Volk Funeral home. Services will be held some time Saturday.

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Santa Says... GRANTS GIFTS for the HOME please everybody!

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A gift in the modern light!

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They'll remember you daily!

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They're 22x44 with a "Persian-rich" feel! Unwrinkled borders. Give several!

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A metal case, finished in a choice of pastel shades. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction!

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$1.09 81x99
They're Cannon "Full Fashion" 72 (abt that means frequent washes as durability! Torn edges make straight hems! 81x99 Size—1.00

32x46 Pillow Cases
Fine, smooth cotton in cases to match sheets 29¢

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Rayon Bed Spreads
Assorted colors. Size 80x105 ... $1.98

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WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS
Patents . . Velvets . Satins . . . Felts
Soft Leather Soles, Fabric or Cuban Heels.
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Variety of Styles and Colors
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WOMEN'S Genuine KID D'ORSAYS 98¢
SIZES TO 9
★ CUBAN HEELS
★ SEWED IN LEATHER SOLES
● RED ● BLUE ● BLACK

Velvet Bridge Slipper
Women's Cuban Heel Bridge Slippers in Red, Blue, Black. 59¢

Women's Kid d'Orsay
Women's Turn Soft d'Orsays in Blue, Black, Red. $1.29

Men's Everett
Men's Leatherette Everett . . . Leather Sole — Rubber Heels 98¢

Women's Felt Hylos
Turn Down Velvet Cuff . . . Leather Soles . . . Rubber Heels 98¢

Children's Kid Boots
Faust style with two straps . . . all leather . . . warm lined. Blue and Red. 98¢

Children's Sunny Slippers 44¢
Boys' Felt Slippers 39¢
Boys' Indian Moccasins 69¢
Men's Sheepskin Slippers 98¢
Men's Colored Kid Opera, flexible leather soles 98¢
Children's Felt Boot-ies 39¢
Women's Felt Slippers, ribbon trim . . . assorted colors 27¢

MEN'S Genuine KID ROMEOS $1.69
★ SIZES to 12
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Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Fatal Plane Crash Madge and Lillian.

[illegible] by a single motive. Lillian and I were friends for the reason Mother Graham was pretending to us. My heart was heavy in her, and my eyes fell first upon which had so upset [illegible] against mourning dress six terribly in[illegible], farther down the [illegible] the news which had Mother Graham.

Mrs. Meredith with prob[illegible] sub-head said, and [illegible] attempt sustains [illegible] fatal.

I was reading the account [illegible] I knew by her quick [illegible] that it was another [illegible] which had flashed [illegible].

Poor Katherine! [illegible] complicates her problems.

Unhappy Tidings

[illegible] knew, nobody believed a trait of self-reproach [illegible] the birth of our friend [illegible] had hear these tidings. [illegible] loyalty to the husband had succeeded for [illegible] main because of [illegible] had put from her the [illegible] craved, fearing to [illegible] all of his into the world. [illegible] tied from Hal Meredith, [illegible] her young girlhood, who [illegible] been paying devoted court to [illegible].

[illegible] the New Hampshire resort where she was caring for our children during this stressful time [illegible] Katherine, she had told a [illegible] injunction upon me not to [illegible] Hal Meredith know her whereabouts. He was coming home from [illegible] district after a long exile, and [illegible] had written her a letter which [illegible] deeply upset her, a letter [illegible] she requested that she end her [illegible] with the husband whom [illegible] had loved so devotedly, and [illegible] told so sorely requited that [illegible] and give him the right to [illegible] the rest of her life happy.

Brilliant Career

[illegible] that report were [illegible] the need never rise form Hal Meredith again. But I suspected [illegible] he never would probe depths [illegible].

Pre-Holiday SALE Of All Christmas Gifts

All Fountain Pens 25% off
All Pencils to Match 50% off

$2.00 Diaries ... $1.35
$1.85 Diaries ... $1.25
$1.00 Diaries ... 69c
85c Diaries 59c
39c Diaries 25c

All Bibles Values to $4.00 $1.29

Leather Goods ⅓ off

Colored Celophane and Tissue Wrappings 10c
Christmas Cards 1c up
We have that "hard to find" card.
Christmas Candies Wrapped for mailing at no extra cost.

SAMS PHARMACY
Third Door South of Leah's.
150 S. Main St.
Phone 3181. We Deliver Free.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE OF HERALD OUT

The Christmas issue of the Marion Herald, Harding High school paper, was published today. Size of the paper was increased from four to eight pages to take care of Christmas advertising. Feature material on the school and pupils also constituted the news columns.

ADA MAN GETS CONTRACT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 18—The state highway department awarded to John Hill of Ada, a contract today for building a grade crossing elimination at the intersection of U. S. route 6 and the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad and Lake Shore Electric railroad in Lucas county. Hill's bid was $204,505.

MORRAL MAN FINED

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 18—Herbert Angel of Morral who was arrested recently in charge of petit larceny was arraigned before Justice of the Peace F. E. Weldaw, Wednesday evening. Angel pleaded guilty and was fined $5 and costs. The fine was suspended upon payment of the costs.

80 IN TRAFFIC COURT

BUCYRUS, O., Dec. 18—Arrests of violators of the two hour parking ordinance totaled 80 this morning, in the campaign to enforce Bucyrus parking regulations which opened Monday. Violators were called before Mayor George M. Blek, who warned them "at second offenses would bring fines of $5 or more.

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP—Atty. T. O. Johnston spent Thursday in Columbus. Mrs. Frank McNeel, who has been ill for the last two weeks, is improving.

Mrs. Dwight Burgar of Columbus spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fleck.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Chirp and daughter spent the week-end with Mrs. John Jacobs, west of town.

Christmas services will be held Sunday evening at the Methodist church, Monday evening at the Baptist church, Tuesday evening at Mt. Olive and Wednesday evening at the Reformed church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Siffrit of Marion were guests Sunday evening of friends in Green Camp.

England now has 20,000 Boy Scouts to guide pedestrians across busy thoroughfares.

THE Welcome GIFT!

A Big New 1937 SPEED QUEEN Electric Washer
$39.50 and up

Women have been known to [illegible] overlook aches on [illegible] while under the influence of a gift such as this! [illegible] trouble-free, labor-saving new Speed Queen—the [illegible] with grand features [illegible] a one-piece porcelain enamel tub, high-speed [illegible] agitator, safety [illegible] and many others! [illegible] us for this gift [illegible].

Value shown, $89.50

VanAtta Furniture Co.
Phone 2181. 131 W. Center St. Phone 2181.

KRESGE'S Gifts COST LESS!

Women's BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS 25c
Dainty bin of pure linen or fine cotton! Plain, initialed or hand-embroidered! In Christmas gift box.

Full-Fashioned SILK HOSIERY 69¢ Pr.
For the woman who cares about her appearance! First quality hose . . . the most in wear and beauty! Choose sheer chiffon or medium service. We'll help select proper shades.

New shades include Jenny, Saunter, Smoketone!

Give Comfort and Service! Give "EVERETTE" SLIPPERS To the Men on Your List! $1.00 Pr.
A favorite style! Handsomely stitched, simulated leather, with genuine leather soles and rubber heels. Lined with soft Kasfeel.

Sizes 6-11 Tan and Black

Misses' SWING BAGS
For juniors, teen age girls or sub-debs! This adorable pouch is soft, shirred suedine! 29c
Lined and fitted! Nickel-plated frame! Tan, bright red or blue!

Christmas-y APRONS Are Pleasingly Practical!
Quite the prettiest aprons you've seen at this price! Gay florals, organdys, bowknots . . . in fine corded dimity! 59c
Hello Maize All White
Blue Rose Green
Trimmed with fine imported lace.

Save on Decorations with KRESGE TREE LIGHTS
Brighten and lighten the whole tree with a loop festoon of these gayly colored lights! Eight Mazda bulbs, beads, cord and plug. 60c
Other indoor and outdoor lights, beautiful novelty reflectors, electric wreaths and bulbs . . . at lowest prices!

Modernistic ALARM CLOCK
Exclusive with Kresge's! A modern design in black, ivory, green, blue! Noiseless! Guaranteed! 1.29

Six-Cup China DRIPOLATOR 94c
Here's a different gift that will please the home-maker! Vitrified china! Aluminum top!

TOYLAND
Fascinating . . . exciting . . . amusing! Visit Kresge's toyland soon! See the dolls, boats, airplanes, autos, trains, fire engines! The sewing machines, tea sets, pianos, drums and tops!

14" BABY DOLL 50c
So big! So sweet! Unbreakable! Completely dressed!

16½" COUPE 94c
Wind it up, then watch it perform! Starts, stops, goes in reverse!

"BINGO" is easy to play! A grand game for youngsters or adults! Interesting, exciting! 39c

METAL AIRPORT 88¢

Beautiful POWDER JAR 25c

DRESSER SET 1.15

Manicure Kits 25c

KRESGE'S 25¢ to $1

FARMERS LAUD NEW PROGRAM

Federal Official Points to Increasing Number Signing Work Sheets

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 18—Ameri can farmers a group to find ing the federa soil conservation program a ob ject entirely f the ag ricultural adjustm t p gram invalidated by a supre court decision W O Fra er of Ohio in charge of the program of Ohio will visit many of the county meetings next week to explain the 1937 farm program

Approximately a number of co operating farmers in the state will be signed up before the end of the year Fraser said

He said the AAA adjustment plan was given 3000000 said Fraser

The farmer took an active part in deciding what program more than 500000 farmers submitted at selection and farmers may participate in accordance of the size of their soil depleting crops

Under it will conservation pay ments farmers will be paid for diverting crop land from soil de pleting uses to soil conserving uses and for farming practices that maintain or restore productivity of the soil A farmer said Fraser may qualify for diversion pay ments of as much as 15 per cent of the land he normally devoted to soil depleting crops at the rate of a maximum of $9 an acre in addition to payments up to $1 an acre for farming practices which improve the land

Elmer F Kruse chairman of the Ohio soil conservation com mittee said next year we expect between 70 and 80 per cent of all farmers in this state to participate in the conservation plan Their benefit payments should total be tween $12 000 000 and $15 000 000

CLUB MEMBERS AGAIN CONDUCT TOY SHOP

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are restored to their original usefulness

The club started its unique pro gram five years ago simply be cause there was a need for it William Woessner who is in charge of the repair shop said At that time he said there was no provision for toys for children in relief families and the club under took its program determined to place a toy in the hands of every child whose parents could not pro vide a Christmas gift

First Years Work

Twenty five hundred toys were rounded up repaired and distribut ed in the first year Woessner said

Used toys were not so plentiful the next year and the roundup dropped to 1 800 but this was suf ficient to go around he said Since then the clubs annual har vest of toys at the benefit theater parties has been around the 1 800 mark This number of toys will serve approximately 1 000 children Woessner said explaining that many of the articles must be com bined into sets before they would be useful as toys

This year the Community Christ mas party through contributions of merchants is providing the club with the paint and small incidental expense The Y M C A is fur nishing the workshop and heat

Woessner said the club members are proud to be able to make such a substantial contribution to chil dren at Christmas time and with Ralph Schultz premus of the Pha lanx club expressed his gratitude to the theaters and the general public for their cooperation in the toy program

Toys of All Kinds

At the clubs shop in the Y M C A building where members spend their spare hours painting and repairing the toys tables are loaded with every imaginable kind of mechanical toy Another large table has stacks of boxes containing games while two others are filled with used books for children The toys range in size from tricy cles to tiny mechanical animals an imated by a spring

The club has 10 members and is affiliated with the Y M C A as a service organization Its members are subject to call to substitute for Y group leaders or carry on any other Y M C A project that needs their help

The club this year for the first time is receiving help from an other Y organization the Hi Y club whose members are associat ed with the National Youth Administration and the Y

There is enough work to keep two shifts busy daily The Pha lanx club members many of whom hold down regular jobs have been working as late as 10 and 11 o clock at night repairing and painting toys

MILEAGE DISPUTE HEARING DELAYED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 18 Com mon Pleas Judge Charles A Leach granted today a continuance from Monday until Dec 28 of a hearing on application for a temporary in junction against payment of $91 00 to members of the Ohio house of representatives for mileage dur ing a 20-week recess

The postponement was granted to permit Gilbert Bettman former attorney general opportunity to participate as co-counsel with Mrs Agnes Dickinson who brought the suit in behalf of Arnett Harbage West Jefferson farmer Bettman said he would be in New York Monday

G O P PLOTS NEW WAR ON SPENDING

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTO Dec 18 Re publican Pa leaders today back at the ad ministration offensive on any spending program

Appro priations will be in creased over the amounts allotted for the current year Chairman Woodrum D Va of the House Appropriations committee said Republicans will make an effort to reduce the total of the regular supply bills

Chairman Byrnes D S C of the Senate appropriations committee said he would not oppose increases over the budget estimates if they are necessary for the welfare of the country

Woodrum said he would not be in favor of any tax program to finance increased appropriations

FUGITIVE SLAYERS FACE MURDER CHARGE

Pair Caught Near Lancaster Must Answer to Killing of Prison Guard

By The Associated Press

LANCASTER O Dec 18—Eli d murder charges will be filed today by Prosecutor John Sil vester against two fugitives from the Ohio penitentiary who were captured in a stolen automobile near here last night

The men Frank Bacon 53 years old and Mat Vukelja 49 are charged with the slaying of Guard Harold Thomas 32 of Columbus

Vukelja is the 42 year old brother of the 32 year old girl

Miss Vukelja is her son

Joseph Fonda 53

Mrs Bacon 45

Prosecutor Thomas J Gallagher said he would ask an overflow grand jury to indict the men today

Bacon and Vukelja escaped from the penitentiary Wednesday night with a heavy wrench yesterday they were arrested with Albert Brown 18-year old Negro Both youths were sentenced from Cleveland for burglary and rob bery

Mr Stewart was in his auto with his back to me the six foot 195-pound Sedar told Sheriff Wil liam Belhorn and newspaper men from his jail cell as he explained how he and Brown had not in tended to kill anyone

I hit him once and when he fell off his chair I took the keys to his car out of his pocket I thought he was unconscious I did not intend to kill him

Although Sedar insisted he struck only one blow Morris Brooks a Negro inmate who wit nessed the attack said at least two blows fell on the guards head and that he heard another in mate cry out to Sedar quit you re killing him

From Columbus commented State Welfare Director Margaret Allman

Steps must be taken to pre vent a recurrence of this I am terribly upset over the affair

The youths fled from the insti tution in the car of the guard who died two hours later from the beating with the 18-inch eight pound wrench

PROSECUTOR TO ASK ARRESTS IN ESCAPE

Clifton Caryl To Act in Case of Two Reformatory Inmates

By The Associated Press

MARYSVILLE O Dec 18—Prosecutor Clifton L Caryl said he would order the arrest today of three Marysville men whose auto mobile carrying two fugitives from the state reformatory for women was wrecked near Urbana Caryl said the three identified as Elmer Smith 42 Homer Baker 34 and Von Predmore 23 would be held for a special session of the grand jury The two fugitives Amelia Nichols 18 and Mrs Evelyn Bamonte 20 were returned to the institution

The prosecutor said his decision followed an investigation late yes terday in which Mrs Nichols said the men knew she and Mrs Bamonte had escaped from the re formatory at the time they took her and her companion into their automobile at Milford Center Wednesday night

The prosecutor quoted Mrs Nichols as saying the men were to take them part of the way to Kentucky

He said the three men will be charged with aiding and assisting in the escape of the women and that the charges will be filed some time today

GENERAL MOTORS FACES CIO REQUEST

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 18—Backed by John L Lewis committee for *Industrial Organization* the United Automobile Workers within a few days will ask the General Motors Corp for a collective bargaining agreement

General Motors Lewis told re porters today had been antagon istic toward the union He said the company was entitled to give that consideration to its employes that the law requires

General Motors employes he added were coming into the union

GRANGE PRESENTS TWO ONE ACT PLAYS

Two one act plays both comedies were presented last night in the Democratic building auditorium on East Center street by members of Mrs Albert Rumbles class in parent education under the WPA education program Approximately 70 persons were in the audience

The first play directed by Vi Carol Cramer was given by Mrs Paul Jones Mrs Ira Hull Mrs Ruth Crow Mrs Patricia Stelzried William K Davis and in the sec ond play which was directed by Mrs Russell were Mrs Virginia Watson Miss Lucille Bonner Lee M Fraser and Charles Smith

Mrs Russell plans to present members of the group in play once a month during the winter

INAUGURAL PLAN OPPOSED

WASHINGTON Dec 18—A com mittee representing 170 Protestant churches in the national protested today against an inaugural parade in which he said armed units of the military

POLICEMAN KILLS 5 PITTSBURGH PEOPLE

Slays Former Friends for Revenge in Dispute Over Young Girl

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Dec 18 Attorney An drew F Kelly day grand jury clerk conclusion of Duquesne confessed three persons three of whom for revenge

Kelly said the 27 year old told him of stalking through dark streets firing shots from his car place at one time in the night

The district attorney said simply a question of revenge ter Sullivan had been charged with murdering 12 year old girl and tried to kill four

Of man claimed he was by from Land felt that people persecution him So he decided to square accounts Kelly said

The shooting last night were Miss Fanny Bacon 53 year old and her brother

Mrs Mat Vukelja 49 mother of the 32 year old girl

Miss Vukelja 18 her son

Joseph Fonda 53

Mrs Hester Pendle 45

Prosecutor Thomas J Gallagher said he started for jail with Sullivan after the hearing last night on charges of mistreating the girl

En route to jail he asked permission to stop at his home Half an hour later Gallagher said he returned

They started again for jail Gallagher said Sullivan stopped to see a friend a minute

The friend was Mrs Bacon who had given information on which the mistreatment charges had been based

All at once said Gallagher I just sort of sensed more than saw him lift his hand from his side and then he fired a shot at night at her She screamed and fell to the floor

I grabbed his arm and yelled Martin are you crazy?

He said I'm satisfied I'm glad I did it

I didn't know until we got to the station about the other shootings

Then he told me all about it and it made the sweat come out on me

En route to the police station they met fellow officers of Sullivan called out by frantic neighbors of the slain persons Sullivan told them he was on his way to surrender

PRESIDENT OF CUBA FACES IMPEACHMENT

Army Leader Batista Presses Action Because Executive Fights Sugar Tax

By The Associated Press

HAVANA Dec 18—A commission of senators and representatives met early today to draft im peachment proceedings against President Miguel Mariano Gomez because of his opposition to the $1 500 000 sugar tax bill

President Gomez incurred the political enmity of the commission members because he said he would veto the bill sponsored by Cuba s strong man Col Fulgencio Ba tista to provide revenues for army taught rural schools

Several congressmen who de clined to be quoted by name de clared impeachment proceedings would be forced regardless of the congressional vote on the bill which would create a nine cent tax on each bag of sugar

The president after a three hour absence from the palace early today returned to confer with 11 *representatives and four cabinet* ministers

He was reported to have told them he believed the situation was under control

German Lopez leader of the Menocalista party in the house of representatives was one of those working to oust the president

The impeachment plans were dis closed a few hours before the house of representatives was sched uled to vote on the measure which informed observers said might create an internal disturbance comparable to the general strike of 1917

Gomez asserting he feared the possibility of the next generation of Cubans being educated in a *Fascist* manner because of the army instruction urged blocking of the tax measure and declared if it were passed he would veto it

FRED ROTH RITES

The funeral of Fred Roth who resided on Edison pike six mile east of Marion was held Monday at 2 p m at the Church of Nazarene in Marion Rev J L David son was in charge of the services assisted by Rev Frank Wathen of Hammond Ind and Rev Henry Maag of the Prospect Street M E church Burial was made in the Marion cemetery

OHIO MANUFACTURER KILLED

By The Associated Press

PALM BEACH Fla Dec 18—Peter H Van Horn 47 former presid nt of the American Federation of Textiles Inc was crushed to death by the crash of his motor car into a concrete wall on a dangerous curve here today

COLUMBUS FIGHTS NOISE AND SMOKE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 18—Motor ists in Ohio s capital city soon will have a new type boot from their eyes as they horn honk impatiently at a jagging traffic lights if municipal leaders can prevent it

Mayor Myro B Gessaman and Council President Frank C Karas pressed today for anti smoke and anti noise programs along with a system of traffic lighting that scientists say will do away with the winking blinkers that adorn in street ma

HAMILTON TO START REPUBLICAN REVIVAL

Drive To Be Launched and Headquarters Set Up in Dozen States

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 18 Republican Chairman John D M Hamilton heartened by the national committees overwhelming vote of confidence mapped a campaign today to revive party spirit

Members of the executive committee disclosed that Hamilton had been voted a salary of $25 000 a year to devote his full time to the party s rehabilitation

Soon after the committee rejected his resignation by a 71 to 2 vote yesterday Hamilton disclosed he would make a tour of the United States to solidify Republican power in state and congressional elections

He announced permanent headquarters would be set up in a dozen states and that he would attack the party s $991 501 deficit with the aid of a special committee

One of the first to congratulate the Kansan after the vote was Rep Hamilton Fish of New York whose demand for liberalization of party policies precipitated three and a half hours of outspoken oratory at the committees session

I m a Republican said Fish I m going along with him I just wanted an opportunity to express myself

The roll call on the chairmans resignation brought until Hamilton votes only from Mrs Katherine Kennedy Brown of Ohio and L W McCormick of Philadelphia who held the proxy of James W Arnold of Georgia

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DAYTON O Dec 18 — Mrs Katherine Kennedy Brown one of the two members of the Republican national committee to vote against the confidence resolution for National Chairman John D M Hamilton asserted today she opposed only giving him carte blanche for another four years.

I explained I felt very definitely Mr Hamilton should continue for the present the Ohio national committeewoman said on her return from the national committee meeting at Chicago and to raise money to pay the party s deficit

KIWANIANS HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

100 Members and Guests Attend Annual Event

More than 100 Kiwanians and guests attended the clubs annual Christmas dinner party held at Hotel Marion last night L Z Zachman played the role of Santa Claus and distributed gifts

The program was conducted as an old fashioned party with chil drens games and contests holding the center of attention Numerous songs and a short playlet were also presented The program was under the direction of Cutler McGrew chairman of the committee in charge

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CHURCH GROUP

Mrs Martha Cook was elected president of the Ladies Aid so ciety of the Grand Prairie Baptist church at a meeting of 17 members Wednesday at the home of Mrs Daisy Miley of north of Brush Ridge Other officers are Mrs Jessie Roest vice president Mrs Lillian Cloia secretary Mrs Orpha Wilson treasurer Mrs William Kerns was enrolled A Christmas program and gift exchange were features of a social hour A meeting will be held Jan 6 with Mrs Emma Myers of north of Brush Ridge

63 IS HIGH SCORE IN BRIDGE TOURNEY

Twenty seven boards were played in Thursday nights games in the duplicate contract bridge tourna ment at the Masonic temple Pos sible score was 108 and average score was 54 Dr D W Brickley and C C Roberts with a score of 63 headed the players J H Har mon and Paul A Mickley scored 62 1 M Sage and Charles Lind 60 Dan L LaMarche and George H Marting of Dr K H Mouser and J B Bras 58½

Other players were Alwyn H Crane A B Firstenberger Roy Gotschall John L Criss F F Linles W H Melby F H Ren A F Mauz H E Stone and John Zeisler

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PLAINTIFF ON STAND IN MARYSVILLE TRIAL

Miss Emily Wolfel Testifies in $50 000 Damage Suit Against Board

Miss E Marion testified in the Circuit Court at Marysville in a $50 000 damage suit against Union county farming interests

The 36 year old Pop spent an hour full night on a breaking ex hibit

The pain in his legs caused by a blood vessel condition continued despite frequent applications

The Pope suffered a paralytic stroke 13 days ago

PHOTOS OF WINDSOR TAKEN NEAR CASTLE

Duke Poses Hatless and in Serious Mood Before 17 Cameramen

By The Associated Press

ENZERSFELD Austria Dec 18— The Duke of Windsor terminated his voluntary seclusion today to pose for a battery of photographers on the grounds of Baron Eugene de Roth childs Austrian castle

Hatless and in a serious mood the former British ruler walked alone in the courtyard where 17 cameramen awaited him He appeared fatigued

Gentlemen how do you want me? he greeted the photographers Shall I sit or stand?

A flood of replies and subsequent questions followed his remarks as the business of making pictures of the abdicated monarch began

Three minutes later the photog raphers clattering their plates began a 500-yard sprint to automobiles and motorcycles to carry them the 23 miles to Vienna

The duke replied to only one di rect statement made by a British photographer who said

We wish your highness every happine

I wish you luck also the Brit ish prince responded

The activities of the former king were not disclosed prior to his appearance before the cameramen

There were some who said he his host and hostess had been out and around in the countryside the night before

BRAZIL STARTLES PEACE CONFERENCE

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES Dec 18—A declaration that Brazil will consid er any outside aggression against any American republic an un friendly act electrified an Inter American peace conference com mittee today

The committee was debating a Central American project for a joint declaration of Inter American solidarity It heard the Brazilian declaration from Oswaldo Aranha the Brazilian ambassador to Wash ington after the Argentine Jose M Cantilo had opposed the soli darity declaration

MINNIE THE MOUSE A REAL WARBLER

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 18—Folk who heard the radio debut of Minnie the singing mouse agreed today that if Minnie had wings you couldn t tell her from a bird

The only question arising from her successful fling before a net works microphone last night was the identity of the bird

Some said her chirps and trills approximated the robins spring song Others likened her vocaliz ing to a canarys The meadow lark was mentioned

MURDERER HANGED

By The Associated Press

FULTON Mo Dec 18—George McKeever 36 was hanged here to day for the murder of Ben Booth sergeant of the state highway patrol

THREE OHIO STORES BURN

By The Associated Press

EAST LIVERPOOL O Dec 18— Fire swept through three stores located in a downtown frame build ing today causing damage proprietors estimated at $15 000

DOCTORS PRESCRIBE REST FOR POPE PIUS

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY Dec 18—A surgery prescribed complete rest today for Pope Pius XI after he would recover quickly from a strangulated rupture to which he succumbed

Dr Antonio Milar begged his Holiness to take a vacation from his duties and consider the medical aspects of his progress and ailments

The 79 year old Pope spent another restful night breathing easily

The pain in his legs caused by poor blood vessels continued despite frequent applications

The Pope suffered a paralytic stroke 13 days ago

BRUNETTE HEADED FOR PENITENTIARY

Given Life Term After Pleading Guilty to Kidnaping State Trooper

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J Dec 18—Hamilton Brunette 42 who was sentenced to life imprison ment for the kidnaping of Trooper William A Tulbull on Armistice day pleaded guilty to the federal charge late yesterday two hours after a grand jury in Newark voted a true bill

Brunette wife the former Arlene La Beau 21 was committed to the Clinton State reformatory for women by United States Com missioner Marvin A Spaulding yes terday in default of $100 000 bail

$75 TAKEN BY THIEF FROM UNLOCKED SAFE

Blakes Florist Shop Entered For Second Time, Burglar Has Better Luck

Burglars entered the Blake florist shop at 146 East Center street last night and took $75 and several checks from an unlocked safe

Entrance was gained by breaking a rear window The burglary occurred between 9 05 when Francis E Blake proprietor left to go to a theater and 10 45 when Miss Helen Sneckenberger of North State street an employee entered the shop to pick up some packages she had left there

Miss Sneckenberger notified Mr Blake when she discovered the burglary Police making an in vestigation found the empty money till of the safe in the rear of the building

The burglary was more profit able for the intruders than one that took place last July 24 when cracksmen in their efforts to open the unlocked safe unintentionally locked it and blocked their own efforts to obtain $50 in a cash drawer inside

Mr Blake said he left the safe unlocked last night intending to attend the theater and return later to the shop to finish some office work At any other time the safe would have been locked because a policy of locking it at nights was adopted after the burglary last July 24

Several checks and a bank book were part of the loot taken by the intruders

MISSING CAR FOUND

A car belonging to the Donelson Motor Co of 295 West Center street reported yesterday to the police as stolen was located to day It was taken from the ga rage Wednesday and was found in the uptown section on North Main street according to the re port

AUDITOR IND IN BOND

By The Associat

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By The Associat

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SURGEON OP ON ROOSEVE

By The Associa

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... of scarlet fever ... for the city of Mar... first half of De... ing to a bulletin ... health department ... Dr N Siffrin, commissioner No ... communicable dis... ported for the county. ...ndon nor Crawford ...ed any new cases ... nearby counties ... county, one of whooping cough Delaware city, one of tuberculosis, Hardin county, one of tuberculosis and one of infantile paralysis poliomyelitis, Clinton, two of tuberculosis, Morrow, five of scarlet fever; and Union, one each of diphtheria and typhoid fever.

Through the state the total of new diseases was 4131 a decrease of 108 from the total for the same period last year of 4,239. Diseases through the state totalled as follows 74 diphtheria 31 influenza, 19 epidemic meningitis, 16 poliomyelitis, 890 scarlet fever, 190 tuberculosis 20 typhoid fever, 567 whooping cough and 2,502 miscellaneous

According to past records the fall Marion county has had very few cases of whooping cough while in the state the number of cases this fall is more than double the number last fall

CALEDONIA SCHOOLS TO CLOSE THURSDAY

Christmas Program To Be Given Wednesday Evening

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Dec 18—Caledonia schools will close Thursday, Dec 24 for the holidays A Christmas program will be given by the first and grades Wednesday, Dec 23 at 7 45 p m in the school auditorium and will consist of recitations, songs and exercises by pupils taught by Miss Ethel Porter Mrs Eleanor Goodman's pupils will give recitations, exercises and songs Mrs Orral Garber's pupils will present a two act play "Tom Mix's Dream Miss Mary Welch's pupils will give a playlet, "Friday Afternoon Compositions at Christmas Time' and a two act play entitled Everybody Happy," under the direction of Marion Heuser music supervisor in the school

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The elementary department of Memorial M E Sunday school will give a Christmas program Sunday at 7 30 p m Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be given at Memorial M E church on Tuesday night with 30 voices Mrs Lowell Ulsh Mrs Leonard Fauver, Mrs Harold Smith, Miss Margaret Lyon, Miss Lucile Clouse and Lowell Douce will be the soloists Mrs C G Underwood will play the organ and Miss Dorothy Bailey will be at the piano

"Rehearsals are being held for a Christmas program to be given at the Church of Christ Sunday, Dec 27 at 7:30 p. m. and a miscellaneous program will be given Christmas eve at North Canaan M E church

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Rev G A Hickson will preach at 9 30 a. m Sunday at North Canaan on "No Room for Christ and will deliver a Christmas sermon on the same subject at 10 30 a m at Memorial M E church

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Rev F M Druley will preach at the Universalist church at 8 p m Sunday on "Jesus the Carpenter of Nazareth."

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Plans were completed for the annual banquet Jan 6 for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at a meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night Myrtle Snyder Maude Robertson Laura Garber and Violet Stafford were named to arrange a program Members whose names begin with one of the first 13 letters of the alphabet are to furnish fruit salad and those whose names begin with the last 13, cake Arrangements were made for the meeting of the Friendship Circle Dec. 29 with Mrs Mary Lyon

Christmas gifts were exchanged and Mrs Blanche Highly had charge of a program A Christmas stocking contest was won by Mary Brocklesby, a Christmas dinner contest by Mary Lyon

Trolley tracks are being removed from boulevards in Moscow, Russia

NEIGHBORS HUSK CORN NEAR WALDO

Special to The Star

WALDO, Dec 18—Proof of the value of good neighbors was given Mr and Mrs W R Bogart three miles northeast of Waldo when several friends and neighbors gathered and husked their corn Mr Bogart employed by the Marion Steam Shovel company has been in Illinois Ind., Wis., for about three months Mrs Bogart has been ill

In the husking party were Henry Gantzel Jim Middleton David Schiver Paul Fogle Wallace Rengert Harry Ruth, Fred Ruth Harvey Leichenberger Raymond Lichtenberger Ralph Deaner and Milton Deaner

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A new set of gas pipe lines for pulling water through wells is mounted on a car in the yard that keeps the lines at a uniform tension and prevents it wound on

Martel News

MARTEL—Mrs Clint Vaughn of Lupton, Mich., Asa Clark of north of Martel and Mr and Mrs John Lepp of near Edison were callers Sunday afternoon on A M Smith and daughter Elma

Mr and Mrs Richard Whitesmire and son Jack of north of Caledonia were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr and Mrs H M Reed of Martel

Mr. and Mrs Ned Westrick and family and Mrs Etta Kurtz spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Jay McDonald at Pigeon

Willie Herr and Miss Emma Herr of Iberia called at the home of Mr and Mrs Will Neff Tuesday afternoon

Mrs H M Reed and Mrs Ned Westrick and daughter Marlene spent Sunday with Mrs S E Schooley north of Iberia

Mr and Mrs Blaine Fell and Rev Adams of Iberia called to see Mrs Eva Arney Sunday Mrs Arney was ill but is recovering

Mr and Mrs Heber and daughter Ruth spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs Lallie Shattuck and family at Galion

Mrs Nettie Beach is quite ill at the home of her son Oliver Beach east of Martel.

Miss Pearl Rorick is spending the week with Mr and Mrs Ralph Rorick at Iberia

Mrs Roy Lever who is ill at her home here is reported to be improving

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Mince Meat
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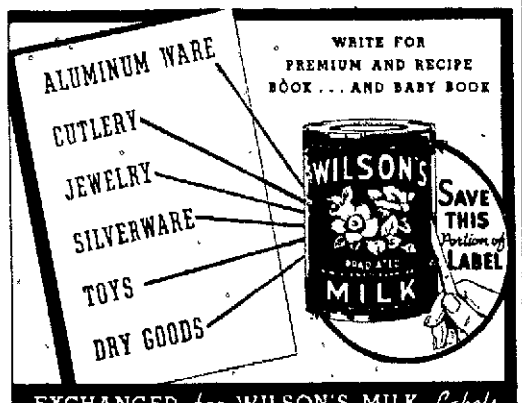

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Reviewing 1936 FEBRUARY 1936

In a series of 12 illustrated articles reviewing events

VOLTA TORBET
(United Press Feature Service Writer)

ABYSSINIA ACCEPTED four tipping points Osada 67 said

1936

Settlement of a nation and various difficulties confidence the new year to what may be a transparency period.

Years to purify Nippon but one cold late evening to assassinate in the snow outside his left a wrinkled

Instantly enveloped from behind its curved beard tanks rumble guns crackle When eminent statesmen not Premier Okada-ward to be his was brother in law who

Events Make News

Proceed that the days of peace that no one were harmed

Storms made the news. England both were rec dented peace time

Stirred about Germany to enter a military Russia

a new Ethiopian of

Vote on Revolution Is-one Sunday paper

Italy Begins New Ethiopian Drive

Rogers and Fred Astaire appeared in Follow the Fleet while movies held bank nights

J P Morgan distracted senate munitions investigators by warning If you destroy the leisure class you destroy civilization and defining this vital element as families with one or more servants

man to the White House United Mine Workers answered with a $2 000 000 new deal campaign gift

AAA's subsidy plate was being born TVA won the right to sell power 8 to 1 as the supreme court considered one dam at a time WPA funds were called stage money by Major General Hugood and be

Goya's Art Stirs Comment

Okada Escapes Death

Some leftists (a new term for so many Americans) were campaigning for release of political —30 000 were freed

Norman Defines Leisure

T Franco publicized in February was not the fu Spanish warrior but a South American who thanks to arms Paraguay's provisional

discussed Francisco pictures Ginger

Los Angeles had a foreign legion keeping jobless out of California Strikers formed a human chain around Akron tire plants

Charlie Chaplin mocked Modern Times mechanisms then trudged away with pretty Paulette Goddard at his side

The interests of downtown New York" thundered John L Lewis are boasting they can raise enough money to elect a China

fore long he lost the Eighth Corps Area command

Rhode Island senators voted a bonus to Sergeant Fusel O W Tuesba (Absent Without Leave)

Reviewing recovery the Chamber of Commerce saw no recession

People were talking about George Santayana's The Last Puritan

The dentists new pain killer Walter Johnson's stunt hurling a dollar across the Rappahannock

The new baby boy of Count Haugwitz Reventlow and the former Barbara Hutton

Folks Play Politics

Former Vice President Curtis former Governor Ritchie "Cotton" Harvey and Colonel Henry L Roosevelt died.

Chicago's "Machine Gun Jack McGurn and Richard Loeb were killed But Hauptmann not yet executed held the crime spotlight.

Politics was gaining on Monopoly as a parlor game Folks chirped about 2-cent rail fares new Burch presidential boom and Townsend plans even on the ski runs

Tomorrow March.

Wings For Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

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SYNOPSIS: Philip Page young publisher of the Warrenton Courier falls in love with his attractive society editor Sally Warren who can't forget her former fiance in his campaign for better living conditions. Philip is fighting the property owning father of Mary Morris. Sally is staying with Mary who becomes Philip Giles Benton a detective engaged by Morris accuses McDonald one of Morris discharged mill workers with firing the Morris owned theater and has him jailed Sally eavesdrops on Benton and Morris then tells Philip.

CHAPTER THIRTY FIVE
Sally Plays Detective

"I'M no detective said Sally "but I've got an idea about this. You're working on the proof of McDonald's innocence—"

I'm trying to find the man the Benton used to help him said Philip "That's all that can save McDonald even though he has your father fighting for him"

"Then I'll work on Giles Benton said Sally" I'll find out who Mary is and I'll tell you in a day or two

"I don't like your turning detective said Philip You stick to your desk and stay away from Benton

I'll do my work of course said Sally with a mischievous smile But my time after office hours is my own

So you can be impudent too said Philip I'm finding out new things about you Sally

If I develop into a good detective I may leave your employ" said Sally There must be a career for a really talented lady detective

You might apply to Giles Benton" Philip suggested If I'm not mistaken you've found favor with him

Sally made a wry face "No thank you I'll stick to my desk and wait for a better offer

There is a better offer waiting for you Philip said looking at her steadily

Sally flushed Perhaps he was teasing her She could never be sure whether he was serious or not. He had seemed serious enough the other night when he had said he loved her

I must get to work said Sally and fled to the outer office

She did not see Philip again that day except when he passed her door on the way to his own office It was a long hot day and Sally was glad enough to get away at five o'clock

She stopped by the hospital to see Mary but she was not allowed to go in May was doing nicely the nurse informed her but she was still suffering from the effects of ether Sally left her telephone number and went on to the Morris home

There was still time for a dip in the pool before dinner Sally changed into her bathing suit and went down to the pool where she found Mary in a deck chair with Bob Dawes close beside her

Darling I'm so glad you've come said Mary Bob's been asking me to marry him all afternoon and I'm absolutely worn out refusing him In another hour my resistance will be broken down and I may say yes to get rid of him

Will you go to dinner with me Sally" asked Bob Dawes his face deeply flushed

I told Dennison you'd both have dinner here said Mary I'm going out and you shall have it alone together

Sally felt sorry for Bob whom she thought deserved better treatment at Mary's hands She did not care for Mary's cruel teasing

Mary can't order our lives she told Bob airily Of course I'll have dinner with you—anywhere you say

If you don't mind too much I wish you'd have dinner here as I asked you to said Mary coldly Giles Benton has gone away for a day or two and since I have to go out Dad will be all alone He hates eating dinner alone That's why I scarcely ever have a chance to go out I'd counted on you and Sally to stay

All right, said Sally "We'll stay and keep him company won't we, Bob"

Bob nodded unhappily Sally knew better than to argue with Mary when she was in this mood. One could win by holding out long enough but there was no fun winning over Mary Sally was curious about Mary's real reason for asking them to stay She could not believe that Mr Morris needed or wanted their company

The Butler Supplies A Clue

As for Giles Benton being out of town Sally was sure that meant he had gone to see "Marty Hadn't he told the mysterious Marty to leave town and that he would see her in a few days? If she knew where Giles had gone she would know where Marty was

Dennison, the butler unexpectedly supplied her with the information she wanted

"Do you know where Mr Benton went, Dennison?" Sally asked when she happened to encounter the butler in the hall as she was going down to dinner

"Yes Miss Warren I was putting the bags in the car when Mr Benton asked me about a short road to Hillcrest. I believe they're working on the highway but there is a good dirt road Mr Benton likes the golf course at Hillcrest"

There was a shade of disapproval in Dennison's voice, as if he deplored her interest in Giles B

Thank you Dennison" said Sally She went on into the library to join Bob Dawes still puzzling about Giles Benton. Hillcrest was a resort town for wealthy tourists from the north Its golf course was famous and it was quite possible that Giles had gone there to play. If on the other hand he had gone to see Marty she must be a woman of wealth No one who stayed at Hillcrest could be other than prosperous

I don't fancy spending the evening in this morgue Bob Dawes greeted her What about going out and finding some place to dance later?

Good said Sally What about Hillcrest?

Anything you say agreed Bob They're got a swell orchestra at the Gray inn this week"

Sally was amazed by her own daring If she and Bob Dawes went to the Gray inn they could scarcely fail to see Giles Benton if he were there All the visitors at Hillcrest gathered in the ball room of the Gray Inn to dance in the evenings

Theres Benton"

The detour to Hillcrest was little more than a country lane that ran between cultivated fields and lonely tracks of scrub pine There were few farm houses along the 40 mile stretch and not a single filling station. Thick yellow clouds of dust were stirred up by the car so that Sally and Bob were obliged to close the car windows

They passed only one person on the road a single motorcyclist who looked grotesque as the car lights showed him in helmet and goggles

Hillcrest was gay with colored lights and music A number of little tables had been placed on the terrace European style and Bob and Sally paused at one of them for a cool drink before they went in to dance.

It was pretty swell of you to come out with me Sally said Bob gratefully I don't mind telling you I was feeling pretty low

Sally felt suddenly guilty to think that she had brought Bob to Hillcrest in the hope of seeing Giles Benton but she could comfort herself with the knowledge that Bob seemed to like it

Don't be so nice to Mary Sally advised She takes you too much for granted because you never cross her or talk back to her Mary thrives on indifference

Not from me sighed Bob She doesn't care whether I'm different or not In fact I think she'd rather like it if I stayed away and left her alone entirely"

Don't you believe that said Sally comfortingly She'd miss you She likes going places with you better than she does going around with anyone else

Sally felt justified in giving Bob this small comfort She knew that it was true although Mary would never admit it Sally forgot Bob as she searched the small tables in her neighborhood for a sight of Giles Benton

Looks like she wants to be with Bob grumbled She made that engagement for dinner to night with Philip Page after I got to town

"Philip Page? Sally's mind came back to what Bob was saying

"Sure That's who she's with She's fallen for him

Let's go and dance" said Sally

There was no reason why Philip should not have dinner with Mary but Sally was not pleased to hear about it Surely Philip would not stoop to extracting information from Mary by taking her to dinner The only other explanation for his taking her was one Sally did not somehow like to believe—that Philip wanted to take her to dinner

I don't suppose you'll ever come out with me again' said Bob contritely "I'm such good company Griping about my own affairs all the time '

"That's all right," said Sally, feeling that they were pretty even, since she was not giving much thought to Bob's affairs

It was Bob, after all, who first saw Giles Benton He and Sally were dancing near a door which opened on a small balcony overlooking the lake

"Hello! There's our friend Benton" said Bob

"Where?" Sally demanded eagerly

"On the balcony—with a lady I didn't know he knew anyone down here—that is, outside of Warrenton"

Sally peered over Bob's shoulder, but the angle of the wall cut off her view of the couple on the balcony She did not like to ask Bob to stroll on the balcony with her He would think it strange, and besides she knew he disliked Benton for some unexplained reason.

To her surprise, Giles Benton himself sought them out as they were leaving the ball room for the terrace.

Sally meets Giles Benton, learns Marty

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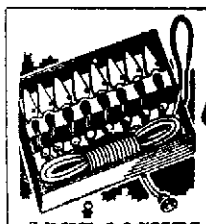

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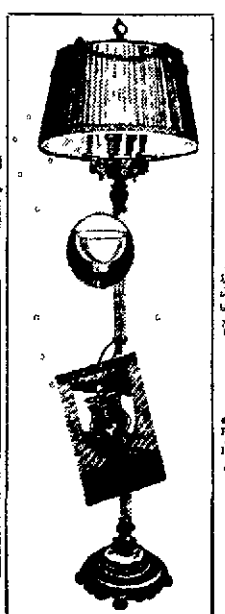

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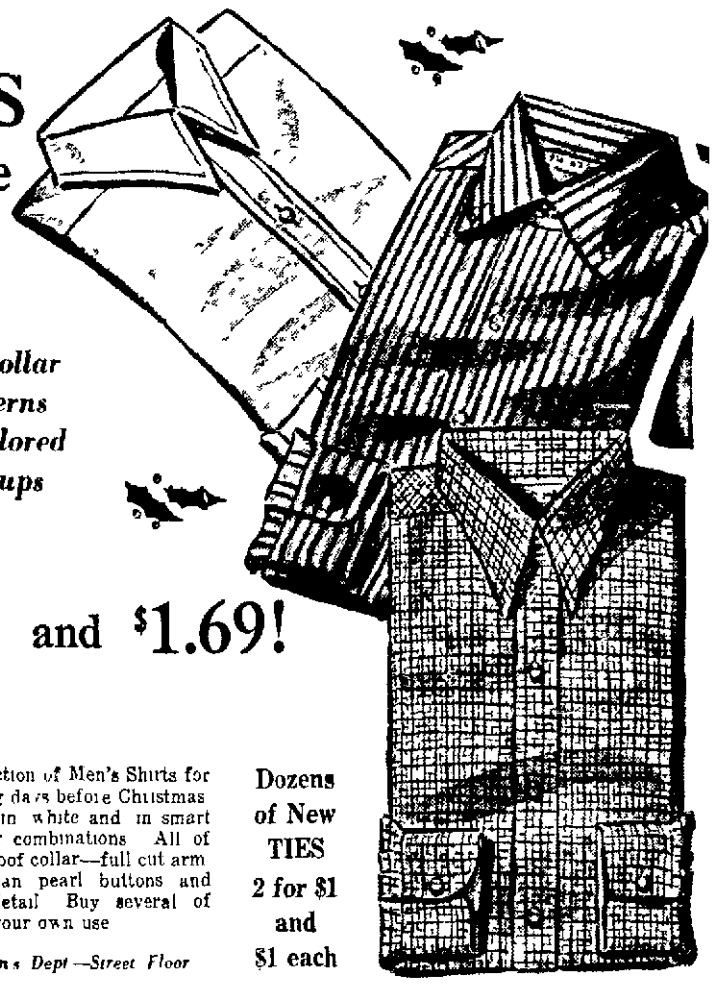

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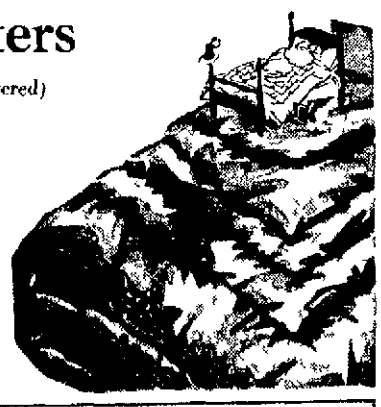

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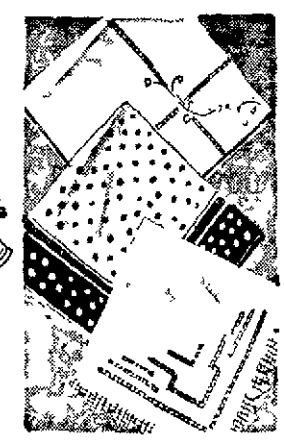

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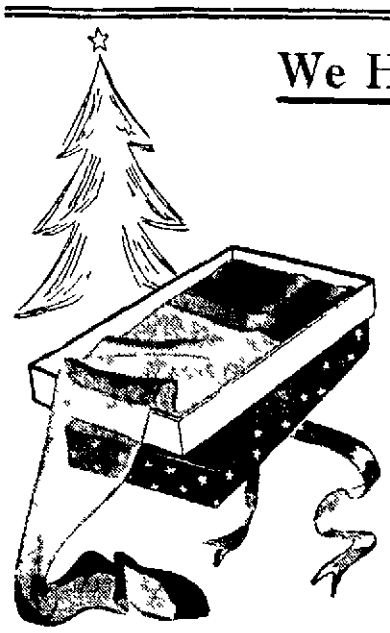

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GIFTS PRESENTED AT CLASS MEETING

[illegible]

EPWORTH CHURCH GROUP ENTERTAINED

Mrs P Beemer of 581 East Church street was hostess Thursday night to Circle No 5 Ladies Aid society of the Epworth M E church The meeting opened with prayer carols by the group and reading of a Christmas poem by Mrs C B Shetterly Mr Earl N Hall sang a solo Christmas song and Mrs Marvin Wilson gave a reading Articles were made to fill a basket for a needy family Other business was handled A social hour included an exchange of Christmas gifts Guests were Mrs Charles Brady Mrs W N Childers Mrs R M Mikes Mrs Jourdie Kuhn camp Mrs Oscar Lusch Mrs Hale Mrs Geneva Bell and Miss Carrie Bain

U B CLASS VOTES $40 GIFT TO HOME

A contribution of $10 was made to the Otterbein home for Christmas at a meeting of the Loyal Workers class of the First United Brethren Sunday school Thursday afternoon at the community house The teacher Miss Katie Cromer was presented a gift Miss Cromer and Mrs Anna Berry conducted the devotionals and readings were given by Mrs Lulu Cromer and Mrs Walter Holderness Mrs C V Roop and Miss Katie Cromer gave talks on the Otterbein home A Christmas gift exchange was held during a social hour Hostesses were Mrs C I Myers Mrs Mary Miller Mrs Margaret Gondert Mrs Mary Kinyon and Mrs Florence Uline

FIFTY AT MEETING OF AID CIRCLE

[illegible]

LADIES' AID CIRCLE ENROLLS MEMBER

[illegible]

FOREST LAWN AID GROUP ENTERTAINED

Thirty two members of the Forest Lawn Ladies Aid society met Tuesday night with Mrs S D Roe of Madison avenue Mrs Elizabeth Lindsey was a guest The meeting opened with carols sung by the group and devotions by Mrs James O'Dowd which included a reading by Mr Gene Winters The society will fill Christmas fruit baskets for shut ins in the community and provide food and clothing for a needy family Miss Mary Louise Winters gave a reading Following an exchange of gifts and the singing of a carol the hostess served refreshments

PUPILS PRESENT PROGRAM AT SCHOOL

Miss Lucile M Scholl principal was in charge of the Christmas program given by children of the Ohio Avenue school at a meeting yesterday afternoon of the school Parent Teacher association

The program was as follows Pantomime Toy on the House top first grade song Jingle Bells first and second grades song Jolly Old Santa second and third grade exercise What I'd Like to Be second grade playlet The Night Before Christmas third grade playlet A Drum in the Snow fifth grade Christmas story fourth grade recitation Regina Reddick carol sung by the fifth and sixth grade choir under the direction of Miss Lynette Vaughan The next meeting of the Parent Teacher association will be held Jan 21

MISSION GROUP HAS YULE PARTY

Miss Elizabeth Ruth Miss Mae Hoffman and Miss Minnie Wunne were hostesses at the Christmas meeting of the Woman Foreign Missionary society last night at the Prospect street M E church A Christmas offering was taken preceding a devotional service in charge of Mrs Edith Wann Mrs Ford Hoke and Mrs Henry Mong gave Christmas readings and the group joined in singing carols After a social hour of games the hostesses served lunch

YULE ACTIVITIES AIDED BY PARTY

Proceeds of a benefit card party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans Post No 1313 Veterans of Foreign Wars Thursday night at them hall on South Main street will be used for holiday welfare work A part of the money will be contributed to the fourth annual community children's Christmas party and the remainder used to provide baskets for needy families Members to be well filled for card Cut included a number of friends of the auxiliary member from Delaware Mrs Laura Straw was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangment for the party she was assisted by Mrs Elmore Acker Mrs Fritz Fritz and Miss Delsa Baker

UNDERPASS WORK STARTS AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Dec 18—Frank Hopley acting consul for the Lincoln Highway association on sixth state improvement official announced Saturday he expected work to start on the $60 000 Marion Mansfield street subway Tuesday

Weather permitting he said the contract was awarded to the Barrus Construction company of Marion on a low bid of $49 500 Plans call for completion of the project in 200 working days

EXPECT SECOND TWIN IN TWO MONTHS

After giving birth to a premature baby girl Mrs Earl Wakefield of Fairlawn Washington expected its twin at any time The first baby [illegible]

P-T A PRESENTS YULE PROGRAM

North Main St Pupils Give Entertainment

Children of all grades from the first to the eighth took part in the program given in the North Main St school auditorium Thursday night by the Parent Teacher association The program was as follows First grade song Jingle Bells Old Santa second and third grade exercise What I'd Like to Be second grade playlet The Night Before Christmas third grade playlet A Drum in the Snow fifth grade Christmas story fourth grade recitation Regina Reddick carol sung by the fifth and sixth grade choir under the direction of Miss Lynette Vaughan The next meeting of the Parent Teacher association will be held Jan 21

CIRCLE NO 4 MEETS AT OSBORNE HOME

Mrs Lester Osborne of 986 Lincoln avenue entertained members of Circle No 4 of the Epworth M E church at her home Thursday afternoon Forty eight responded to roll call and devotionals were led by Mrs C O Nash

Songs opened the social hour during which a Christmas exchange was held Lunch was served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs Frank Scribner Mrs Hattie Guthery Mrs Charles Ward Mrs Glen Swetland Mrs W C Perry Mrs Gerhart Cruber and Mrs Hayes Roberts The next meeting will be held at the church Jan 22 Mrs Charles Brady will be the hostess

AID CIRCLE NO. 12 IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs Blanche Houtz was enrolled in Circle No 12 Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church at a meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs Roy Watson of 198 North Grand avenue Mrs Maude Wilkins Mrs Ezra Schmeltzer and Mrs Carl Mack were assisting hostesses Eighteen members and three guests Mrs D C Lyons Mrs Ruth Stiles and Mrs Mildred Peterman were present A business session was followed by a Christmas program and gift exchange Refreshments were served by the hostesses A meeting will be held Jan 21 with Mrs Florence Moser of 765 North State street

FITE MEMORIAL CLASS ENTERTAINED

The Three Gs class of the Fite Memorial Baptist church met Thursday night at the home of Mr and Mrs L C Massie on Uncas Place avenue A Christmas exchange was held and a present was given to the teacher Mrs Ernest Pace by the class Mrs Albert Pace was awarded a contest prize The next meeting will be a union meeting with adult classes

WPA GROUP PLANS NEW YEAR PARTY

Arrangements for a New Years eve party for members all WPA workers and their families and relief families were made at a meeting of the Workers Progressive league last night in the Junior Order hall

An amateur contest will be part of the program and a lunch will be served The party will be started at 7 30

Approximately 150 persons attended last night's meeting and heard talks by Fred Davis on the organization of the league formerly known as the WPA workers league

Prospect News

PROSPECT — Mr and Mrs Stella Fuller are the parents of a daughter born Monday Dec [illegible] who has been named Norma Lee

Mr and Mrs E R Smith spent Sunday in Columbus

Mr and Mrs W D Shaw of Delaware Mr and Mrs Rhoda Iddall of Marion called on Mr and Mrs W G Johnson Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs W E Watkins Mr and Mrs H E Ackley and daughter spent Saturday in Columbus

Mr and Mrs E H Johnson and son Billy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Ben Knies of near Green Camp

Lorin McNeal of Columbus spent the week end at his home here

Mr and Mrs Charles Lee of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs E R Smith

Edward Christensen of Oxford has arrived home to spend his Christmas vacation

Russell Main of Mt Vernon called on friends here Friday evening

Miss Mary Patchell of Cleveland is home for the week end at her home here

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY BIBLE CLASS

Members of the Oliver Bible class of the Oak Grove Evangelical church met at the upper meeting room in the John [illegible] home of Wesley Ewing Thursday evening for a business session The following officers were elected Mr Emma Fortney president Jess Mae Koenig secretary Mr Herman Hartzell vice president Mr Fred Ewing treasurer Mr Ewing conducted the election

Mrs Raymond Lilly was in charge of a social hour Refreshments were served from a table decorated with Christmas greens by Mrs D A Howard Mr J R Mitchell Mrs W J Mayfield Mrs H C Wolfe and Mrs W H Lander

GUESTS ATTEND CIRCLE MEETING

Several guests joined members of Circle No 6 of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Lou Uhl on East Center street Mrs C E Stroud conducted the devotionals and Mrs C G Talbott entertained with a piano number The Children's Christmas Exchange Theme was distributed to the Christmas Program Appointments for a potluck dinner and the decoration throughout the room were suggestive of the Yuletide season Guests included Mrs Ted Kennedy Mrs Carl Watrous Mrs Frank Annen Mrs L O Magill Mrs J C Turner and Mrs Don Biggert

EMMA BERGER BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINED

Thirty nine members of Emma Berger Bible class of Calvary Evangelical church attended a Christmas party Thursday night at the home of Mrs H F Zachman at 920 St James street

Mrs A L Wood was in charge of the business session A purse was made up for a box of clothing to be sent to the Red Bird mission at Beverly Ky

Mrs C P Beerbower was in charge of devotionals Mrs A L Wood and Mrs George Orkins sang a group of Christmas carols They were accompanied by Mr Paul Davis Mrs R P Fox gave a reading A potluck dinner was served and Christmas presents were exchanged

GROUP NO 10 MEETS WITH MRS KETTE

Circle No 10 of Epworth M E church held its December meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs A W Kette at 384 Hance avenue with Dr and Mr E T Waring as guests Dr Waring gave a short talk

Mr Russell Snare read devotionals after which Mrs H C King gave a paper on Christmas anniversaries Roll call was answered with Christmas thoughts After the business meeting a social hour was held Presiding at the table were Mr Ben Wiant and Mrs Alice Dandore

Assisting during the social hour were Mr Nellie Ires Mrs C H Rinehart Mrs Roy Retterer Mr Dandore and Mrs Snare The members voted to hold meetings in the future in the afternoon instead of evenings The next meeting will be held Jan 28 at the home of Mrs F J Schanlaub

PUPILS OF SCHOOL ENTERTAIN P-T A.

Christmas Program Given at Vernon Heights

[illegible] of Mr Leon William was given a reading [illegible] Vernon Heights Parent Teacher association Tuesday night in the school auditorium [illegible] pupils directed by Miss Lela Brookhart Miss Martha Hazen and Miss Mary Lee Coulson presented the program, A play was arranged by Dorothy [illegible] Christmas Angel A Joan Baker Christmas Dance Patty Dale Alan [illegible] Gardenhour Donna Jean Engle Doris Ann Eramer Merle Mega Bernhill William Gray Eugene Lee Emery Lot Poore Potock Chris Putt Billy Seymour Old Walker piano due Joan Lee and Jimmy Lott ap dance Peter Grandma accompanied [illegible] by Mrs M Gassaway Flo Trissel at Headquarters Raymond Young Anna Mae Hall Rob Hargrave Harold Mourer Elwa Converse Junior Bullen Ethel Granger Jean Yeager Maxine Kennecker Marcene Beck

C C Caldwell presided [illegible] meeting which opened with singing of Christmas carol led by Mrs L Dooley accompanied on the piano by Mrs J A Lee Rev H C Abner of the Second Church addressed the following were elected Mr Emma Fortney Jess Mae Koenig secretary Mr Herman Hartzell vice president Mr Fred Ewing treasurer [illegible] exchange of gifts [illegible] a Christmas gift to the teacher Mrs Dora Pille

CHILDREN PRESENT AID CIRCLE PROGRAM

Children of the members gave the Christmas program at a meeting of Circle No 1 Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church last night with Mrs Rose Helwig of Pearl street A potluck supper preceded the program which was as follows Recitation Marian Lee cipher piano number Joan Glasmeyer carols Phyllis Acker Virginia and France Bull and Kathryn Hall accompanied by a string quartet composed of Mrs J W Bull Mr Harold Hall Mrs Warner Bull and Mrs June Robins pianist Phyllis and Gordon Acker song Jean Puckerel reading Frank Hall music by string quartet

A Christmas exchange was a feature of the social hour In a business session Mrs Ralph Bond was enrolled and arrangements

MRS. JAMES COX CLASS PRESIDENT

Mrs James Cox was chosen president at a meeting of the Rosa Bamberger Fite Memorial Baptist Sunday school on Thursday night at the home of Mrs Graham Whipp on Josephine street Mrs H L Brubeck was an assistant hostess and the members exchanged Christmas exchange Theme Night Mr Cox were by following [illegible] Mrs Edward Scott Mrs Dale Davis secretary Mrs W W McManaman treasurer Mrs H L Brubeck assistant treasurer Mrs H W Harpster Prayer Pals were made to and a box of gifts to a shut in member The next meeting will be Jan 21

FARM HOME BURNS WEST OF KENTON

Special to the Star

KENTON Dec 18—Mr and Mrs Arthur F Eccarius and their small child were left homeless this week when fire originating in [illegible] from a flue destroyed an eight room frame house on the Ora Bane farm West of Kenton Warned by a neighbor as they were eating supper the family [illegible] household goods belonging except a piano and some [illegible] age of $3 000 is partly covered by insurance Baker will rebuild

PROGRAM GIVEN OAK STREET

Christmas Entertains Meeting

A Christmas program was presented at a meeting of the Oak Street P T A organization Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs Fred Artz on the east side P T A Tuesday night

A travel picture film concerning which has a number of parents expressed to be taught by Miss A Berger

Christmas songs Manger and Yuletide choir under direction of Miss Eleanor Beebe the program which included a dance by Marjorie Messner a poem Christmas by Jeanne Gaines Hang Up [illegible] an The Loss Tree the first grade Candle and The Shop by the second grade Shop by the nine [illegible] Tangle by third grade dialogue Christmas by the fifth and sixth grade Christmas Pupils Main street school Miss Clara Shee Wise was elected T [illegible]

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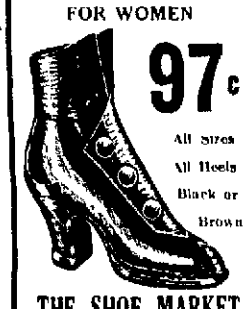

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1936 SOIL CONSERVATION APPLICATIONS SENT OUT

From Marion County Farmers Are Sent to Columbus by Farm Agent.

[illegible] S. L. Anderson [illegible] the first applications from county farmers under the 1936 soil program will be [illegible] state office at Columbus this week. He expects to receive [illegible] of between 400 and 500 [illegible] in the first shipment.

[illegible] committee in charge [illegible] and special checkers [illegible] 1,186 of the 1,350 farm owners this fall signed [illegible] done soil conservation [illegible] on their farms. The [illegible] this will probably be [illegible] in the next few days, [illegible] said.

[illegible] payments to farmers [illegible] agreement are expected [illegible] about 10 days after the [illegible] applications for benefits are [illegible] said. Farmers will be [illegible] on the basis of the extent [illegible] conservation work as [illegible] with their work in 1935.

Among activities considered by the checkers are new seedings, planting of nitrogen-giving crops, terracing, liming, planting of forest trees and reduction of soil depleting crops.

The checking involves accurate measurement of land designated by the farmer as land on which conservation work has been practiced. Measurements are turned into the office of Mr. Anderson for comparison with previous records of each farm and an application form filled in for the farmer to sign. Actual computation of cash benefits is done at the Columbus office, Mr. Anderson said.

Mr. Anderson has received no announcement of the 1937 soil program for the state other than through newspaper reports, he said. The Marion county committee, headed by Dr. C. P. Harper of Green Camp, mapped out recommendations for the 1937 work earlier this fall and forwarded their findings to the state office.

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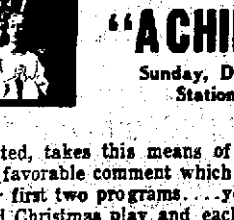

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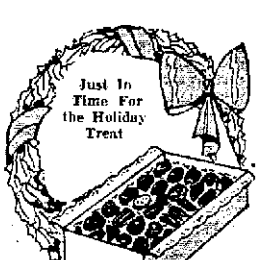

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WTAM NBC Features 1070K—280M	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
5:00 O. S. U. Glee Club	Toy Band	Music	Story Lady
5:15 Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Andy & Virg.	John Andrew
5:30 J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Adventures	Allan Tarshish
5:45 Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Musical	"Tim"
6:00 Twilight Tunes	Johnson Smith	J. Stevenson	Bob French
6:15 Peace Conference	Drake's Orch.	Robinoff	Happy Larry
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Jimmie Allen	"Swing"
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mount'd Police	"
7:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	"Mart. Gooch"	Dance Music
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Music History	Popeye	Front Page
7:30 Music History	Lum & Abner	Goose Creek	Day Is Done
7:45 Pop Concert	Singin' Sam	Soaks Carter	Sign Off
8:00 Jessica Dragonette	Time Flies	B'way Variety	
8:15 " "	" "	" "	
8:30 " "	Death Valley	Kastelanets	
8:45 " "	" "	" "	
9:00 Waltz Time	Fred Waring	Hollyw'd Hots	
9:15 " "	" "	" "	
9:30 Human Relations	Men Only	" "	
9:45 " "	" "	" "	
10:00 First Nighter	First Nighter	Philadelphia	
10:15 " "	" "	Symp. Orch.	
10:30 John Carroll T.	To Be Ann'ced.	Music	
10:45 " "	" "	News Notes	
11:00 Walter Houser	Denny Band	Evening Revue	
11:15 Goodman's Orch.	Paul Sullivan	Evening Revue	
11:30 Raymond Band	Queen Minstrel	Dushin Band	
	Salute to Cities		

(SATURDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Wild West	Family Prayer	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
7:30 Junior Radio	Swing Time	Musical	News
8:00 Animal Lovers	Organist	WJR Revue	Felix
8:30 Cheerio	Cheerio	News	Hank & Slim
9:00 Streamliners	Breakfast Club	Organ Music	Paul's Patter
9:30 Streamliners	" "	Mellow Moments	Good Morn.
10:00 Charioteers	News Flashes	Mich. Univ.	Variety
10:30 Manhatters	Raising Parents	Let's Pretend	Slaver Girls
11:00 U. S. Schools	Stock Reports	Music School	Organ Music
11:30 Bromley House	Medical Talk	" "	Ment. Meechy
12:00 Chasen's Music	Call to Youth	" "	Farm Bureau
12:30 Jr. Safety Club	Farm News	Hall's Orch.	Spectator
1:00 Noon Resume	Farm Hour	Musical	Hutton Prog.
1:30 Vienna Orch.	Our Barn	Buffalo Shows	Dance Time
2:00 Dick Fidler Orch.	Words & Music	History Drama	Varieties
2:30 Continentals	Ensemble	Dance pators	Home Helps
3:00 Logan Musicale	Farm Cousins	Herman's Place	Mary Reedy
3:30 Week-end Revue	German Band	Melody Envoys	World Dances
4:00 Week-end Revue	Musical	Man in Street	Cocktail Hour
4:30 Golden Tunes	Joan & Pals	Musical	Feha

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Civil Service	Music Drama	Dushin Orch.	Wilkin's Girls
5:15 Top Hatters	Hi-Hatters	Buddy & Ginger	Dance Music
5:30 Kindergarten	Kindergarten	Medical Talk	Amer. Legion
5:45 " "	" "	Musical	" "
6:00 Twilight TTunes	A. F. D. Hour	J. Stevenson	Dinner Music
6:15 To Be Announced	Cincinnati Un	Musical	" "
6:30 Sportscast	Bob Newhall	Trio Guitar	Ruvtusky Trio
6:45 Religion in News	A. Gus Karger	"Listen Here"	Rubinoff
7:00 Thurn Orch.	To Be Ann'ced.	" "	Primo Wave
7:15 Thurn Band	" " "	Country Paper	" "
7:30 Question Bee	" " "	Band Music	Day Is Done
7:45 " "	Arnheim's Or.	" "	Sign Off
8:00 Saturday Party	Saturday Party	Music Shop	
8:15 " "	" "	" "	
8:30 " "	" "	Kay Kyser	
8:45 " "	" "	" "	
9:00 Snow Village	Ed McConnell	Speed Show	
9:15 " "	" "	" "	
9:30 Smith Ballew	Ballew Revue	Serenaders	
9:45 " "	" "	" "	
10:00 " "	" "	Hit Parade	
10:15 " "	" "	" "	
10:30 Irvin S. Cobb	Irvin S. Cobb	World Dances	
10:45 " "	" "	" "	
11:00 Brigode Orch.	Barn Dance	Goodman Orch.	
11:15 " "	" "	" "	
11:30 Raymond Orch.	" "	Olsen Orch.	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
10:00 Radio Pulpit	Southernaires	Watch Tower	Fiddlers
10:30 Music & Youth	Brown Eneem.	Pianist	Rev. Mills
11:00 News	News	Worley Church	" "
11:30 World Is Yours	Dress Rehrsl.	" "	Success Story
12:00 Russian Music	Cadle Tab.	Major Bowes	Tonic Tunes
12:30 U. of Chicago	Radio City	Salt Lake Tab.	Oscar Conrad
1:00 Cleveland Orch.	Lutheran Hour	Musical	Prison Band
1:30 Matinee	Smoke Dreams	Europe's Toys	Gospel
2:00 Choral Voices	Magic Key	Carol Singers	Hank & Slim
2:30 Mysteries	" "	Xmas at Sea	Make Believe
3:00 Opera Auditions	Jacob Tarshish	N. Y. Symp.	Rev. Browning
3:30 Grand Hotel	Interlude	" "	L. Rainberg
4:00 Music Cruise	"Listen Here"	Faxon Figures	Hank & Slim
4:30 Music Camera	Musical Cam'ra	Ed McConnell	Health
5:00 Marion Talley	We, The People	Unseen Friend	Organ Music
5:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
5:30 Ed McConnell	Singing Time	Guy Lombardo	Allan Tarshish
5:45 " "	" "	" "	Singers
6:00 Catholic Hour	Amateur Nite	Joe Penner	Betty Torry
6:15 " "	" "	" "	Jewish Hour
6:30 Tale of Today	Court Drama	Rubinoff	Salon Music
6:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
7:00 Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Musical	L. Ziegfeld
7:15 " "	" "	" "	G. Cincone
7:30 Firestide Recitals	Beauty Stranda	Phil Baker	Day Is Done
7:45 Sunset Dreams	Sunset Dr'ams	" "	Sign Off
8:00 Good Will Court	Good Will Ct.	Nelson Eddy	
8:15 " " "	" " "	" "	
8:30 " " "	" " "	Eddie Canter	
8:45 " " "	" " "	" "	
9:00 Merry-Go-Round	W. Winchell	Sunday Hour	
9:15 " "	P. Whiteman	" "	
9:30 Familiar Music	" "	" "	
9:45 " "	" "	" "	
10:00 Concert	News by Hill	Commun. Sing.	
10:15 "	"	"	
10:30 "	Mysteries	"	
10:45 "	"	Musical	
11:00 Creollans	News Room	Hermits Cave	
11:15 Thurn Orch.	Queen Minstrel	Hermits Cave	
11:30 Radio News	Trask Orch.	"Messiah"	

Apparatus for measuring brain waves that uses an ordinary radio set as an amplifier has been invented by a London scientist.

PLAN BROADCAST FROM BETHLEHEM

A Christmas broadcast from Bethlehem, birthplace of Christ, will be carried by NBC and CBS the afternoon before Christmas, The Associated Press reported. No definite hour has been fixed.

On the air tomorrow: 1:30 p. m. Vienna symphony orchestra, 2 p. m. New England conservatory Christmas concert, 4:45 p. m. 30 years of American literature, all over WEAF-NBC; WAEC-CBS. 11 a. m. N. Y. Philharmonic Children's concert, 2:30 p. m. dramatization of the Louisiana Purchase, 4 p. m. Man in the street interviews on "Six more days to Christmas." 6 p. m. roundtable from Buenos Aires on Peace and Radio; WJZ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. National Grange, 2 p. m. debate of Princeton vs. Stanford on modern civilization and personality, 4:30 p. m. the Chicago Christmas tree market.

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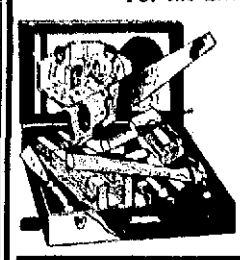

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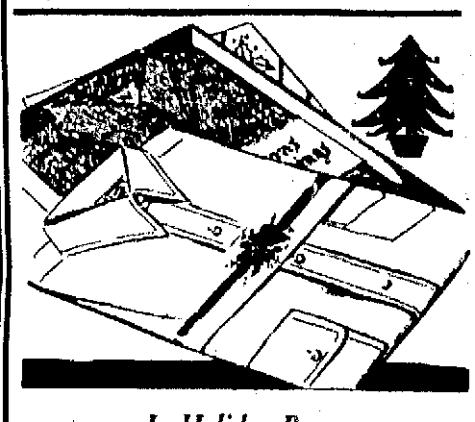

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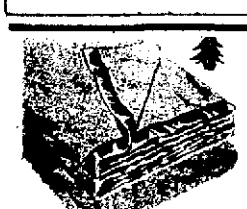

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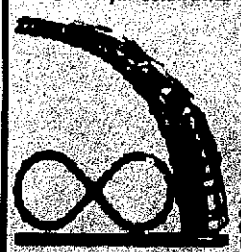

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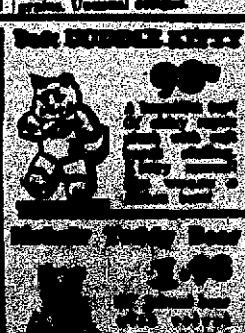

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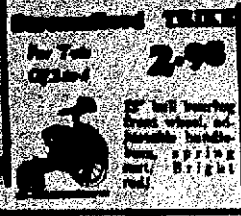

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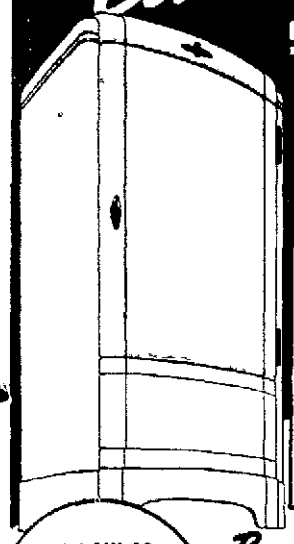

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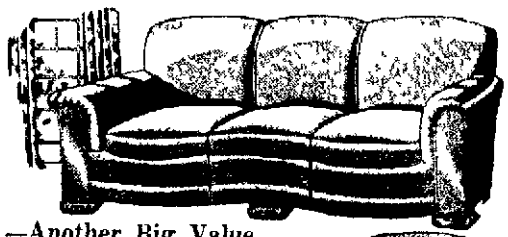

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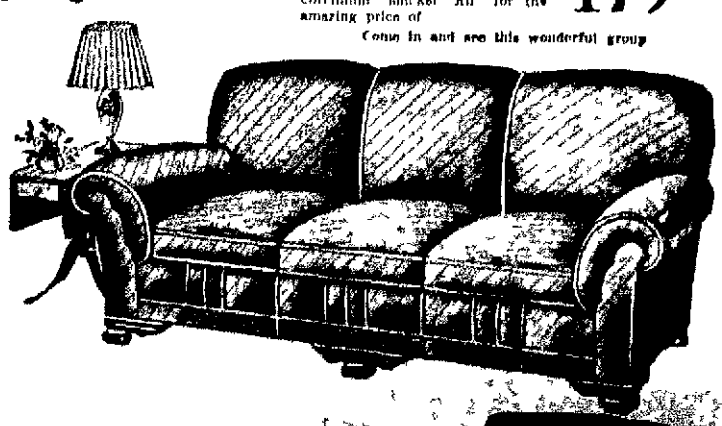

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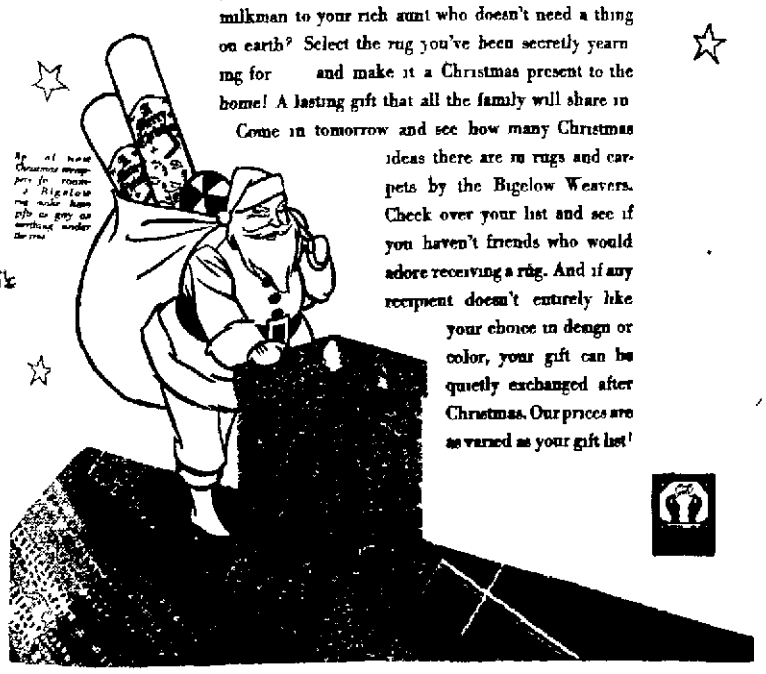
Give your home a Rug!

My goodness, you wouldn't overlook the house, would you, when you're remembering everyone from the milkman to your rich aunt who doesn't need a thing on earth? Select the rug you've been secretly yearning for and make it a Christmas present to the home! A lasting gift that all the family will share in

Come in tomorrow and see how many Christmas ideas there are in rugs and carpets by the Bigelow Weavers. Check over your list and see if you haven't friends who would adore receiving a rug. And if any recipient doesn't entirely like your choice in design or color, your gift can be quietly exchanged after Christmas. Our prices are as varied as your gift list!



See the rug specials we have reduced for Christmas giving

You can buy a nice Rug for as little as $7.95.

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Scores of pretty ones to fill up that bare corner and make a fine chair for cards, sewing or resting Pick yours out now

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MRS EVERETT GRIFFITH of [illegible] when he Ar[illegible] party and a p[illegible] in keeping with [illegible] were ar[illegible] flowers ar[illegible] Mrs Ann Mc[illegible] s other of the [illegible]

The p[illegible] Mabel Garr and John Sear[illegible] Mrs French Cr[illegible] Pioneers in [illegible] Ter home hon[illegible] Jar[illegible] with Mr[illegible]

WOMEN'S members[illegible] Hard[illegible] Hall a pool facili[illegible] for their annual Christmas lunch[illegible] noon today at Hotel Mar[illegible] in exchange of [illegible] feature of the affa[illegible]

Mr A O Linscott of East Wal[illegible] nut street opened her home to members of the Literary Arts club for their annual Christmas party Wednesday evening Assoc[illegible] sts[illegible] were Miss Margaret Schlientz Miss Jaynette Vaughan Miss Betty Hinklin Miss Flora Sage and Miss Elizabeth Jackson Miss Rosanna Crow read from Dickens Christmas Carols during a short program hour The members contributed toys for the fourth an[illegible]

Names of secret sisters [illegible] Le Jeudi Bridge club were revealed in a gift exchange when the members met for a Christmas dinner party last evening at Hotel Harding Names also were drawn for secret sisters next year Plans were made to fill a basket for a needy family for Christmas following the dinner tables were filled for contrac The next meeting will be Jan 7 at the home of Mrs John Dowler of 1050 East Church street

Two papers The Bad Child May Need More Heat by Mrs Carl Pickett and Skin May Be Irritated by Woolens by Mrs Robert Scott at a meeting of the Lit Study club Wednesday evening The members were guests of Mrs C W Stafford on Carner avenue

Current Events was the roll call topic The rooms were decorated in keeping with the holiday season and the members held a Christmas exchange

Mrs Robert Caulfield received the surprise box award and honors [illegible] in cont[illegible] were won by Mrs J M [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Parshall [illegible] A[illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Royal Dispute May Split English Church from State

[illegible] Associated Press
[illegible]ls—separation of England and Re[illegible] been brought near [illegible] top of Canter[illegible]n of the friends of [illegible]dward VIII some [illegible]day

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Protests in House
[illegible]e against the a[illegible] of King Edward [illegible]o marry twice divorced Mr Wa[illegible] Warfie[illegible] Simpson a[illegible]d to the [illegible]ce[illegible] inf[illegible]ence hi[illegible] friends exc[illegible]ted on him reached [illegible]e fo[illegible] o[illegible]n house of [illegible]commons yesterday

Rule of debate [illegible]a[illegible]o[illegible]matically [illegible]u[illegible] off the discussion after three and a half hour

Introduction however of the [illegible]a[illegible]chbishop name into the argument and the flood of protests [illegible]g [illegible]e[illegible]s in newspapers and members of parliament led some authorities to express belief the issue might remain sharp

Disestablishment a final chapter in the age-old conflict over reform in the church would be a serious blow

The Church of England includes 9 per cent of the British population

England is the last place in the British Isles where the church enjoys an official status

Gladstone Effected Split

William Gladstone then prime minister disestablished the church in 1869 in Ireland where the population is preponderantly Catholic—over the bitter protests of Queen Victoria and the archbishops

It was separated from the state in Wales—where the majority of inhabitants are Methodists and Baptists—in 1920 The official Church of Scotland is Presbyterian not Episcopalian

Farmers in several counties have conducted a rebellion against the church tithes—taxes imposed on crops centuries ago—with the result they are to be abolished gradually under a law which became effective last October

Since there is no longer hope of the church embracing the entire population advocates of separation want it in order to obtain complete power to decide theological questions and appoint bishops without approval now necessary—by the house of commons

SLAYS FIANCEE

Valentino Orlando deaf mute of New York City shot and killed his deaf mute sweetheart Albertina Carillo after a dispute [illegible] He is held [illegible] on a charge of murder

At Marion's THEATERS

PALACE SWING SHOW GIVES FIFTY MINUTES OF LIVELY ACTION

"The 1937 Swing Show at the Palace theater yesterday and today is a compact fast moving [illegible] consumed 50 minutes of [illegible]er[illegible]ainment by standard vaudeville acts a slight stage band and clash of [illegible] cymbals [illegible]a[illegible]ver[illegible]n minutes Two animal performers nearly steal the show

Bobby a little white dog with a big ribbon [illegible]o[illegible] collar starts off the show with an unusually [illegible]ver act The dog does more than sit beg and talk and the best bit is a [illegible]n slow motion comedy stunt that [illegible] a flip

Big Boy a 500-pound bear handled by [illegible]he Steve[illegible] brothers [illegible]ng of Jim Stevens who started the act some [illegible] years ago—of course Big Boy isn't that same bear gives the show a big [illegible] finale of rough and tumble fun that brought squeals of delight from the kids and applause from the grown-ups [illegible]t night's audience

Three stooges on the stage with audience routine at a big dash of slapstick as [illegible] boys [illegible] with [illegible] trainer The Stooges [illegible] have said their [illegible] were for a long time feature [illegible] with [illegible] Healy in Shubert productions [illegible] later traveled with Ziegfeld [illegible] and Hebra playing all over the country

Eric Philmore as deft a juggler as ever [illegible]ped before the Palace footlights is another standard vaudeville performer and he indulges in a [illegible] bag[illegible]ful stunts at whirling a china [illegible]a[illegible]e a[illegible]p[illegible] wand [illegible]a[illegible]d [illegible]n[illegible] his forehead [illegible]a[illegible]ge[illegible]ng [illegible]a[illegible]ce on his forehead [illegible] a[illegible]o[illegible]ou[illegible] of a[illegible]dozen of [illegible]t[illegible]e[illegible] [illegible]k[illegible]s[illegible]e[illegible]s and [illegible]ve[illegible]l[illegible]ass[illegible]cubs with [illegible]de[illegible]

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2 ACCIDENT VICTIMS IN BUCYRUS HOSPITAL

Couple From Loudonville Collide Head-On With Other Car in Crawford County.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Dec. 18—Mrs. Emma Baker, 66, and her husband John Baker, 71, of Loudonville are in City hospital with injuries received in an automobile accident seven miles west of Bucyrus Thursday afternoon when the Baker car collided head on with another car the name of the driver of which was not learned.

Mrs. Baker's condition was reported as fair today. Extent of her injuries has not been determined. Mr. Baker is suffering from a fractured left wrist.

Another accident patient was admitted to the hospital Thursday. Mr. Garnet Schindler, 28, of Harpster suffered a possible fractured rib when his car left the highway west of the city.

Waldo News

WALDO—Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Groll were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher and Mrs. J. A. Hartley, Mrs. Grace Hall and Wendell Hall of Columbus.

Mrs. Edna Bender of Marion and Ralph Graham of Bucyrus were visitors Sunday at the D. E. Graham home.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jacobs.

Mrs. Mary Obora, Mrs. Leo Martino and son Jackie and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Oborn of Marion were visitors Sunday of Mrs. Lucinda Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Blum entertained at dinner Sunday Miss Eileen Seidel of Bucyrus and Robert Blum of Crestline.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence and daughter Patsy of Mt. Gilead were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Shoaf.

Mrs. Charles McKenzie was at Sunbury Thursday where she was a guest of Mrs. Herbert Irwin.

Mrs. P. J. Keller of Marion was a guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gabler were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gabler and daughter Jane Ann of Marion.

Mrs. Martha Rutter visited in Delaware Thursday, the guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Miller.

Mrs. W. R. Bogart who has been seriously ill at her home for several months is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson and daughter Yvonne and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Dinsmore and daughters Joanna and Judy of Tippecanoe City, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clark.

Miss Vonda Curren was a week-end guest of Miss Evaline Curren at Marion.

Mrs. Clara Stull and daughter Marie Stull of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Finley Augenstein were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Britsch.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gaston and daughter Ardath were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Gaston at Ashley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fogel of Mansfield were guests at the Mack Smith home Saturday.

D. Anthony has been a guest of relatives at Defiance, Ada and Lima this week.

Mrs. George Parmiter spent several days this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Conway at Delaware.

Mrs. Elmer Crammer returned Saturday from a couple weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Flint, Mich.

GALION FIRM PAYS BONUS

GALION, Dec. 18—All employes of the Hornstein-Newman, Inc., will receive cash bonus payments as Christmas gifts this year. The gifts will range from $15 to $100.

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Beef—Pork—Veal

BOILING BEEF, Young and Tender, lb. 10c
BEEF ROAST, Nice and Lean, lb. 16c-18c
CALLIES, Fresh and Lean, lb. 15c
PORK ROAST, Lean Shoulder Ends, lb. 19c
WIENERS, Swift Quality, lb. 20c

WEEK-END Specials

TRY THESE SPECIALS

Here are foods that are budget balancers as well as meal balancers! They add tasty variety to an everyday menu and cost less than ordinary foods! Cater to your appetite and your purse by trying these specials!

PORK SHOULDER ROAST lb. 16c

NICE LEAN PORK CHOPS 22c

PORK — Half or Whole
Ham Roast, lb. 20c
Fresh Side, sliced, lb. .. 18c
Pork Knuckles, lb. .. 12½c
Home Made Lard
Our Own Made Fresh or Smoked Sausage
PORK

Beef Roast - - - lb. 12½c and up

HAMBURGER lb. 12½c

Sirloin or Small T-Bone STEAK lb. 20c

OUR OWN HOME MADE PUDDING

Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. 18c
Veal Shoulder Chops, lb. 18c
Loin Veal Steak, lb. 23c
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Buy Your BEEF for Canning Now ..... lb. 9c and up

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VEAL Chops lb. 22c
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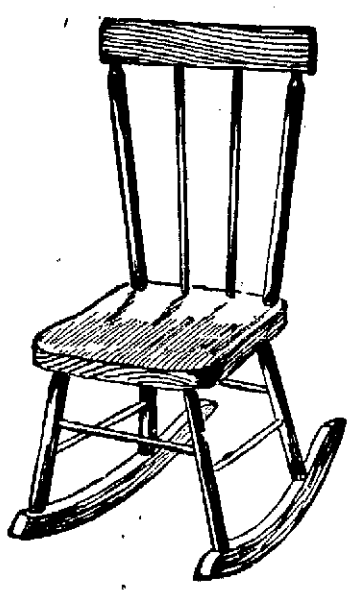

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Pork Loin Roast ... 22c
Pork Loin Chops 25c

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MT. GILEAD CHURCHES PLAN YULE SERVICES

Presbyterians, Baptists and Methodists Schedule Series of Programs.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Dec. 18—Three Mt. Gilead churches, First Presbyterian, First Baptist and Trinity M. E., are preparing for the presentation of Christmas programs.

Sunday at 7:30 p. m. the Sunday school departments of the Trinity M. E. church will present a pageant, "The Star of Hope." Nelson Campbell will serve as the speaker. The production is directed by Mrs. Nelson Campbell with the assistance of Miss Frances Gordon and Mrs. J. L. Matter.

The primary and junior departments of the First Presbyterian Sunday school will present a Christmas program Wednesday at 7:30. It is in charge of Mrs Robert Critchlank.

The Christmas program of the First Baptist church Sunday school will be held at the church on Christmas eve. It is under the direction of Miss Beede Beckley, Mrs. Robert Beckley, and Mrs. Walter Edgell.

WOMAN SUCCUMBS IN FOREST HOME

Special to The Star

KENTON, Dec. 18—Mrs. Wallace Wilson, 62, succumbed Wednesday evening in her home at Forest after illness of one year with complications of diseases. Surviving are the husband and one son.

Funeral was held in the Bluelick Bible Church of Christ at 1:30 p. m. today with Rev. W. A. McCalla in charge and burial in Hardin memorial cemetery, Forest.

CONTRACTOR STARTS GYMNASIUM WORK

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 18—Adam Koehler, general contractor for the new Eden centralized school gymnasium, started the construction Tuesday. Elmer Stephan was awarded the electrical contract, J. F. Dible of Carey, the plumbing contract and the Columbus Heating & Ventilating Co. the heating and ventilating contract.

Agosta News

AGOSTA — Eva Mae Powelson spent the weekend at Marion at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schaser have returned home after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander at Junction.

Mrs. Delilah Dutton of Marion spent Sunday here at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seifert and children of Prospect were Tuesday evening guests of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Hensel of Marseilles.

Miss Reta Van Meter of Worthington was a Sunday guest of Miss Edna Heller.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boyer and Miss Betty Jean Boyer of Mortal were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Murthland.

Misses Virginia Chapman and Dorothy Hopkins of Columbus spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Chapman.

Misses Ila Margine Chapman, Evelyn DeHaven, Laura Belle Kerr, Frank Bauer and H. M. Moore attended an Epworth League rally held at LaRue Sunday. Mr. Moore and Miss Eberle were elected to the Marion County Epworth League board.

Mrs. Burton Chapman who has been ill is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntyre and son were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kale and children of Bellefontaine were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Lillian Carey.

Mrs. G. C. Young was a guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson.

Mrs. Gertie Ruaier was called to Marion to help care for her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Millisor who is seriously ill.

CHRISTMAS DRAMA

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 18—"And There Were Shepherds," by O. G. Herbrecht will be given in the John Stewart Methodist church here Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The drama is based upon the Christmas story according to St. Luke.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Excessive Weight.

We hear a great deal about overweight in the adult. Grownups worry about it and do all sorts of things to get rid of it. But too little attention is given to this condition in children. Youngsters who are afflicted with overweight are liable to the same disorders that annoy obese adults. In fact, the liability in even greater for the child.

Our modern conception of good health differs markedly from that of our forefathers. At one time it was believed that to be big and fat was an indication of good health. Today we know that overweight is a stumbling block to health and long life.

The sudden taking on of weight in a child should arouse suspicion of some glandular disorder. Sometimes marked gain in weight is caused by a thyroid deficiency. In young girls this disturbance may be caused by some faulty mechanism of the ovaries. Boys are sometimes victims of the disturbance in a gland called the pituitary. Accumulation of fat may be one of the symptoms.

Of course, not all cases of overweight in children are truly glandular. It may result from the faulty choice of food and overindulgence in rich and starchy dishes. Children who show any tendency toward overweight should be discouraged from overeating.

A medical examination will reveal the presence or absence of a glandular disturbance. If overweight is due to this cause, the trouble may be corrected by giving a glandular extract. This can only be taken under the supervision of the physician.

Let me warn you that overweight in a child should not be disregarded. Careful checks should be made to determine the absence or presence of diabetes. Periodic examinations of the urine are important for the child as well as adult. If sugar is present in the urine, it is not necessarily due to a diabetic condition, but may be one of the effects of a faulty diet. In such a case, restrictions or correction of the diet brings about a disappearance of the sugar.

Include a variety of foods in the daily diet of thee litld. Omit fried or greasy foods, and excessive use of salt, peppers and condiments. An abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables will be helpful. Include daily diet of the child. Omit fried new system.

I beg of you not to overlook the needs of an excessively fat child. It is embarrassing to the youngster, makes him the butt of many a joke and, besides, is a menace to health.

COUPLE MARRIES

GALION, Dec. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shumaker of the Beach road have received word of the marriage of their son, Ralph Shumaker to Miss Eleanor McCoy of Kent. The couple was married Nov. 24 and live in Kent.

Wyandot News

WYANDOT—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Parcher of Marion were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jury and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sweiner of Upper Sandusky spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sheemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blair and son Dale of Upper Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. James Bolsby of Nevada spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jury and family.

Mrs. Ira Pool is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alspaugh of Upper Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. David Landis and Misses Florence and Elsie Moser of Caledonia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Gilbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mediam of Marion were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McBride and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Veley spent Sunday in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sumner were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Swihart of Morral.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Townsend of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jury.

Mrs. Esther Cover of Mt. Zion is spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and C. A. Cover.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neum Sunday evening callers on Mrs. Fredrick Neuman and ter of Plymouth.

Mrs. Charles Billings of spent Monday with her Mrs. L. T. Watts.

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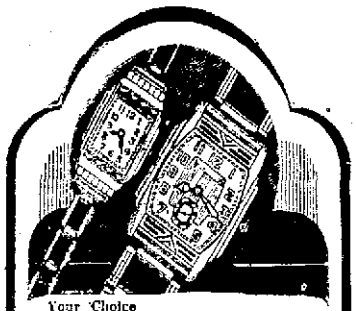

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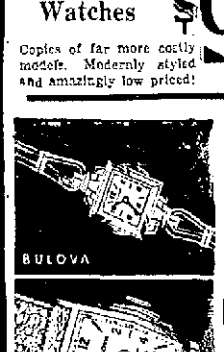

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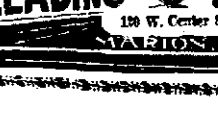

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Baseball Experts Facing Difficult Task Picking Players for Hall of Fame

'Cy' Young, Nap Lajoie and Tris Speaker Virtually Certain To Be Added to List of Diamond Immortals.

By the Associated Press

[illegible] Dec 18—While [illegible] are under way to [illegible] of the players first [illegible] baseball immortals in the Baseball Hall of Fame a [illegible] baseball writers [illegible] country are facing [illegible] a problem [illegible] selected [illegible] ballots only on the [illegible] year picking Ty[illegible] Honus Wagner [illegible] and Walter [illegible] bronze plaques for [illegible] showing the [illegible] in relief and giving a terse summary of his achievements, were turned over yesterday to Alex Cleland secretary of the Cooperstown Memorial committee.

A brief survey of the long list of half forgotten or entirely obscure names in the record books reveals what a tough job baseball writers now. The members of the Baseball Writers association are charged with selecting ten immortals no longer active who have played since 1900.

Denton (Cy) Young one of the most durable of all pitchers Nap Lajoie the great outfielder and Tris Speaker a famous hitter baseball mavin seem sure to be included on the basis of the showing they made on the first vote. Then there are such famous old timers as John McGraw Hugh Duffy and Willie Keeler who still were active long after 1900 although their greatest days were back in the 90.

Out of some 3,000 or 4,000 names perhaps 50 stand out from the pages of the books as stars who performances are well known even to those who never saw them play.

Rogers Hornsby for example appeared in two games last season and probably will be disqualified on the ground that he still is active. Yet it seems certain he will be recognized as one of the great hitters of all time. The colorful little Rabbit Maranville also may be an immortal in time but he still was playing minor league ball last summer.

UPPER SANDUSKY TO OPEN LEAGUE SEASON

Tip Off Calvert Tonight in League of Six Nations Inaugural

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 18—Upper Sandusky High school will swing into the 1936-37 season when they play host to the Calvert High school team of the Six Nations league tonight. The remainder of the schedule follows: Dec 19—Sycamore here Dec 23—Sycamore here Jan 1—Morral here Jan. 2—Galion here Jan 8—at Fostoria Jan 9—Shelby here Jan 15—Carey here Jan 16—at Forest Jan 22—at Kenton Jan 29—league night at Upper Sandusky Feb 5—at Tiffin Feb 6—at Wharton Feb 12—Sycamore Feb 13—Forest here Feb 19—Carey here Feb 26—Kenton here.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press

[illegible] Steve (Crusher) Ireland defeated Leo [illegible] straight falls.

[illegible] N J—Dan O'Mahoney Ireland threw Clinton Earl [illegible] Louis 39 40.

HINTON—Cliff Olsen 210 Minn threw Joe Cox [illegible] 30.

[illegible]—Ali Baba 20 Kurdistan Sinbad Jr. [illegible] Kid [illegible] Ray Steele 215 defeated Pat Shikat [illegible] George Zaharias [illegible] and Joe Wyckoff 10 draw.

AGOSTA FORWARD IS COUNTY CAGE LOOP'S HIGH SCORE MAKER

D Crum Setting Pace With 59 Points in Four Games, Schultz Second

D Crum forward of the Agosta High school boys basketball team leads the county in high scoring honors as the teams prepare to start tonight in games which will mark the mid-season of the league schedule. Crum has rolled up 59 points in four games.

His closest rival is Shultz Morral High center who registered 57 points in five games. The county's first ten scoring aces follow:

	G	P	Pts
D Crum f Agosta	4		59
Shultz c Morral	5		57
Baumgartner c Prospect	5		52
Holliday f Pleasant	4		45
Wyss f Caledonia	4		38
Ferguson f Morral	5		35
Walther g Martel	5		30
Lawrence c LaRue	4		5
R Corbin f Agosta	4		4
Polk f Green Camp	4		34

Brown Bombers' Upset Biggest 1936 Surprise

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 18—The biggest shock of the year in any sport to America's newspaper commentators was the knockout of Joe Louis by Max Schmeling.

No less surprised than was the Brown Bomber himself when he absorbed the first of a succession of lethal right hand punches the experts rated Joe's first and only setback well beyond any other dope spilling episode in the year's athletic roundup.

College football as usual furnished a wider range of surprising results than any other sport topped by Minnesota's first defeat in four years but observers have become hardened to gridiron upsets.

Northwestern's triumph over the Gophers rated only a few points above Duquesne's conquest of Pittsburgh in The Associated Press poll.

Major league baseball's biggest surprise was the surge of the New York Giants from second division depths in July to pennant heights in September.

Tony Manero's record-breaking stretch finish to beat out Harry Cooper in the United States Open impressed critics as the No 1 golf surprise of the year.

SEEK TO RETAIN COACH

HIRAM O Dec 18—Rumors which President K I Brown declined to deny or affirm that Carson T (Cy) Mefort will not be retained as Hiram college's football coach next year yesterday caused students to circulate petitions asking his retention. Hiram has not tasted victory for two years and has lost 15 straight games.

17 GRID NUMERALS AWARDED AT GALION

Eight Seniors Six Juniors and Three Sophomores Share in Letters

Special to The Star

GALION Dec 18—Seventeen varsity football letters were awarded by Coach Robert Corry at a special assembly program Thursday afternoon at Senior High school.

Those who received the letters were Eugene Thayer Robert Shaw Richard Schwartz Eldon Davis Robert Ness Milo Price Gerald Grosh Howard Adams all seniors Robert Hocker Michael Pargello Fred Staub Robert Garner Casto Ramsey and Warren Yeager juniors Richard Kump Eugene Schieck and Lawrence Maldens sophomores.

Reserve players who received minor letters were James Ernst a sophomore Merle Kleinknecht and Robert Shupp ninth graders. A manager's letter was presented to Eugene Weithman.

DOUBLE PLAY TO HEALTH

Joe Tinker famous shortstop of the legendary double play combination of Tinker-to-Evers to Chance is shown in a hospital bed in Florida recovering from serious illness. The famous ball player will soon be on his feet again.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CAGERS BOOK 10-ROUND PROGRAM

The complete 10-game schedule of the Senior Sunday school basketball league sponsored by the Y M C A was announced today by Elmer Shaw Y office secretary. The six team league which opens its season last Tuesday night will play second round games next week and continue on a similar schedule throughout the season except for a brief lapse during the holiday season.

In opening round games last week Trinity Baptist scored 36 to 10 victory over Salem United Brethren forfeited to Forest Lawn and Reformed forfeited to Wesley. The latter two games were forfeited when the illness among the team members prevented the two quintets from putting a full team of eligible players on the court at game time.

Next week Forest Lawn and Trinity Baptist both victorious in the opening round will clash in the first game set for 7:15 o'clock on the Y floor. Salem will meet Reformed at 8 o'clock and the final game will match Wesley and United Brethren.

The complete schedule including games to be played next Tuesday night follows: Dec 22 Fel 1—Forest Lawn vs Trinity Baptist Salem vs Reformed Wesley vs United Brethren Jan 5 Feb 9—Trinity Baptist vs Wesley Salem vs Forest Lawn Reformed vs United Brethren Jan 12 Feb 16 Wesley vs Forest Lawn Reformed vs Trinity Baptist vs Salem United Brethren Jan 19 Feb 23 Reformed vs Forest Lawn Trinity Baptist vs United Brethren Salem vs Wesley Jan 26—United Brethren vs Forest Lawn Trinity Baptist vs Salem Reformed vs Wesley.

CAGERS WANT GAMES

Te Omar Bakery basketball team of Columbus wishes to book games with other independent teams in this district to be played either at Columbus or on foreign courts. The Omar quintet has already faced two Marion teams defeating the Marion Merchants 74 to 28 and the Forest Lawn Sunday school team 30 to 26. Any teams wishing to book games are asked to write to the manager David Thomas at 515 Markison avenue, in Columbus.

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Monday Dec 21—Ladies All Star league (7 p m) Automotive league (9 p m) Yellow Cab vs Gulf Gasoline on alleys 1 and 2 Hartuff Tire Store vs Firestone Service on alleys 3 and 4 Commercial Motor Freight vs Jennings Brake Service on alleys 5 and 6.

Tuesday, Dec 22—All Star league (8 p m)—Coca Cola vs Dugan Clothiers on alleys 1 and 2 Wright Transfer & Storage vs Pollak Steel on alleys 3 and 4 Midway Restaurant vs Marion Builders on alleys 5 and 6 Gunder Funeral home vs City Loan on alleys 7 and 8.

Wednesday Dec 23—Recreation league (7 p m) Standard Oil No 2 vs Groll Furniture on alleys 1 and 2 Standard Oil No 1 vs Erie Railroad on alleys 3 and 4 Stone's Grill vs Pollak Steel on alleys 5 and 6 Ohio Telephone vs Anthony Laundry on alleys 7 and 8.

Thursday — No league games scheduled.

Friday—No league games scheduled.

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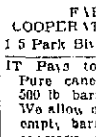

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We Pay For
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Hogs Sheep Calves Colts
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THE BARGAIN STORE
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Toys and Gift at
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO
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We Trade
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LATHES drill presses electric motors belts pullies used auto parts Phone 3158
MARION IRON & METAL CO
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Better Values in Pure Lard Pigs
F L WINTERS & SON
Pleasant Ohio

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FOR CHRISTMAS
See The RCA Models In Beautiful Cabinets A large assortment of Console Models From [illegible]
LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT? There comes a time in the course of events when it is proper and you should [illegible] here
TALLO Range in A 1 condition
Ph 4962 Garlet
Used Philco Radio console model good cond for Pea or bills
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USED ELECTRIC RADIOS
Real Bargains at
PIEMAN'S ELECTRIC SERVICE
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A New Bicycle
Last Only a Few More
[illegible] N Prospect St
LAPEL PINS
A 1 Condition
67% Deposit
SCOTTIE dog [illegible] wants fur a beauty Also Jail [illegible] trimmed suit size 18 [illegible] Ph 5?
00-LB Ideal Computing Toledo scales and hoist [illegible] Prices reasonable
COMPLETE [illegible] of Sound and air ballon tires [illegible] new 40x21 Will fit Ford from 28 to 3? Can be purchased on the budget plan For [illegible] see Sheriff [illegible] 116 S Main Ph 225
MANS Bicycle radio saxophone Cheap for Christmas 903 N State
GET my new low prices on all kinds of watches L Lesher Jeweler 840 E Cent

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FANCY TURKEYS weight 12 to 25 lbs Phone 93
LaRue Ohio
Tucker Restaurant 696 Hocking Sell all kinds groceries open day and night Sundays
STARLIGHT FLOUR
Is a Quality Pastry Flour
Prospect Farmer Exchange

F. F WILLIAMS

Cut Meat Lean Stall Ph 2967

Salt 3 lb bag	5
Macaroni 2 lb	15
Dried Apricots lb	20
Fruit Cocktail No 2 can	25
Dates 3 lb	25

AT RIESER'S

Oranges are cheaper than Apples 5 sizes 150 200 300 doz Apples Striking king of all red apples Golden Delicious tree ripened
HARD Mixed Christmas candies 3 lbs 29c 5 lb box fancy candy 95c
CRANBERRIES 35c lb
DIAMOND Nuts No 1 lb 25c
POULTRY young 4 to 7 lbs specially fed for Christmas trade
POTATOES 100 lbs smooth medium size 98c bu peck 20c 100-lb bags No 1 $3 98
WE DELIVER

TURKEYS
Order now for Christmas
Phone 8?22 after 6 p m Myer
Our season will close Jan 1st There is a limit to our supply o Apple
STONE MILL APPLES
$1 25 Bu Lj
Sweet Cider — Boiled Cider
Weimers Sorghum—Pumpkins
Home Made Apple Butter
THE APPLE STORE 219 N Main

TURKEYS

Oven Dressed and Delivered Free
Order now for Christmas Chickens 1 to 4 lbs 1 c lb 15c week We dress and deliver daily
Phone 9351 J W Spawn
TURKEYS for Christmas corn and milk fed 20c lb live weight Mile north Prospect on River road Charles Issler Ph 53F?? Prospect
APPLES—Delicious York's Spies Greenings Baldwins Jonathans 09 N Main Ph 63?? Hunsicker
IT'S always fair weather by phone to place an ad to Sell Swap Hire Rent Call 2314
NO 2 Potatoes 60c bushel No 1 potatoes $2?9 cwt Pecans and English walnuts ?2c lb Cranberries 29c Good apples 89c bu
Lester Kidd 118 N Grand Ave
ICE COOKIE SALE
One dozen 10c two dozen 18c
Marion Baking Co 127 S Main

TURKEYS

All sizes We have ?00 fancy young fat corn fed hen turkeys 8 to 12 lb each alive a our place for Come in and pick yours out or order now
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940 N Main Phone ?290

OURS FARMS MARKET
Old Mill flour by Crystal Lake
POTATOES Morrow county grown 50 lb bag 1? sack
GRIMES Golden Apples 50 lb bu

SPRINGBROOK FARM
Fresh Sausage Pib Backbone Lard Will deliver
H A FINDLING Ph 288

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

BUTTON Down on BLAINE
AIDNEY BEANS 3 for 2?c
CAKE FLOUR 4 lbs 20c
MIXED CANDY 2 lbs 25c
HOLLY WREATHS 15c
CHRISTMAS TREES all prices
PINEAPPLE large 20c
BULK SPICE Mace, lb 35c
DIPPING CHOCOLATE lb 20c
TANGARINES doz 30c

CENTER STREET MARKET
394 W Center Phone 2927
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
Bulk Date 10 lb 2 lbs 15
Nice Oranges 10 for 25
Chestnut lb 15
A full line of Christmas Candies and Christmas Trees
OPEN SUNDAYS

NU-WAY MARKET
125 S Main St
Where your dollar buys a dollar's worth

Oranges
150 size doz 35c
Mixed Nut lb 20c
Brazil Nuts lb 20c
Pecans lb 30c
New
Walnuts lb 19c
Prunes 3 lb 19c
25 lb box $1 25
Macaroni 3 lb 19c
20 lb box $1 15
Spaghetti 3 lb 19c
20 lb box $1 15

Bulk Dates 3 lb 25c
Bulk Currants lb 19c
Apricots lb 25c
Bisco Peaches 2 can 51c

Creamery Butter
pound 33c
Bulk Pepper lb 15c
Bulk Rice 3 lb 19c
Corn Meal 5 lb 19c

Fresh Eggs doz. 34c
Hershey's Cocoa 2 lb 25c
Salted Peanuts lb 12c
Dipping Chocolate lb 22c
4X Sugar 3 lbs 21c
Christmas Candies 10c lb
Store open until 9 P M this eve

LAWRENCE FRESH FOODS DIRECT FROM OUR FARM
901 Bennett and E Center
Potatoes Cabbage Carrots Turnips
Apples—Apples
Cheaper This Week
Perfect flavored cooking and eating Staymans Winesaps
SWEET CIDER
Made Fresh Today
5 gallon—$1 00
Christmas Trees
Extra choice home grown trees alive or cut
Other trees 4 ft up 10c to 50c each
Chickens
Alive or dressed on order
Meat Sale
SATURDAY ONLY
Any Beef Steak 19c lb
Brown Sugar 5c lb
Popcorn 3lb 25c

DREYER'S GROCERY
Col George and Prospect
Tall Milk 3 for 23c
Heinz Baby Food 3 for 25c
Oranges, doz 17c 29c 35c
Christmas Candy and Christmas Trees
We Deliver Phone 2966

The Gumps

By Gus Edson

NO NO LISTEN TO REASON, PIERRE- PUT THAT KNIFE AWAY'
OH-THIS IS HORRIBLE ' TO THINK I TOOK THAT THIEF INTO MY CONFIDENCE-TOLD HIM ALL ABOUT UNCLE BIM IF HE HARMS BIM IT WILL BE MY FAULT-OH-OH-OH ' I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING '
DON'T FIGHT, GENTLEMEN' RUNT'S RIGHT- I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOUR PLANS ARE, BUT BIM WON'T MISS THAT MILLION DOLLARS ANYWAY-ER-TELL ME ABOUT IT - MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU

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7—COWS—7
...are part fresh and part...
4 HEAD HORSES
...mare 10 years old wt. 1400
...orrel gelding 10 years old...
...1 gelding gray mare 12 years...
...1400 lbs bay colt 3 years...
...1300 lbs
2 HEAD SHEEP
...ld ...hop breeding ewes and...
...ch...
FEED
...600 BUSHELS CORN
...bean seed cleaned 4 bu...
...Alfalfa seed about 3 tons...
...hay
...Line Farm Implements...
...—Cash
JOHN R. LAMB
...HMAN Auct.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

OLDSMOBILE USED CARS

...OLDSMOBILE 8 Touring...
...built in trunk $875
...OLDSMOBILE Touring Se...
...unk and heater $745
...OLDSMOBILE Touring...
...unk heater radio $720
...OLDSMOBILE Coupe $640
...OLDSMOBILE Touring Se...
...unk and heater $625
...OLDSMOBILE Touring...
...unk and heater $580
...OLDSMOBILE Business...
$525
Sedan $490
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PASSENGER CARS

BARGAIN DAY

SATURDAY

COUPES

1934 FORD DeLuxe Coupe $385
1935 FORD Coupe 335
1... FORD Spl. Coupe 165
1929 FORD Sport Coupe ... 100
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe new paint ...

COACHES

1931 DODGE 2 Door Touring ... 360
1934 FORD DeLuxe 2 Door Heater ... 425
1932 PLYMOUTH 2 Door new paint 265
1931 CHEVROLET Coach 245
1929 CHEVROLET Coach 85

SEDANS

1934 DODGE DeLuxe Sedan radio 495
1933 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Sedan new paint 365
1930 DODGE Sedan 185
1929 NASH Sedan 145
1929 STUDEBAKER Sedan 135

TRUCKS

1934 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Chassis and Cab 385
1934 FORD 1 Ton Chassis Cab and Platform 395
1933 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Panel 310
1931 INTERNATIONAL 1 Ton Stake 345
1930 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Stake 180
1929 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Express 50

Modern Motors
USED CAR LOT
200 N. MAIN ST.

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STUDEBAKER
IS SELLING
WE MUST CLEAN HOUSE

1936 STUDEBAKER Cruising Sedan
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1933 PLYMOUTH Sedan clean
1931 CHEVROLET Coach
1930 CHEVROLET Sedan
1930 OLDSMOBILE Sedan
1929 OLDSMOBILE Sedan
1929 PLYMOUTH Sedan
1929 FORD Tudor
1928 FORD Coupe
1928 CHEVROLET Coach

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Sam Mason in charge of used car sales
Phone 2278 136 S. Prospect St.

1927 WHIPPET Coach $ 30
1929 CHEVROLET Coach 90
1930 CHRYSLER Sedan 185
1931 ESSEX Coach 135
1933 PLYMOUTH Coupe 370
1930 BUICK Sedan 185
1929 FORD Coupe 85
1930 FORD Fordor 145
1935 FORD Coupe 245
1932 FORD Tudor 275
1935 FORD Coupe 395
1936 FORD Tudor 495
1929 LASALLE Sedan 185

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40 FINE CARS
at
Greatly Reduced PRICES
FORDS — PLYMOUTHS
DODGES—OLDSMOBILES
CHEVROLETS—DESOTOS
Models 1929 to 1935
Prices $50 and up
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Small Down Payment
Balance on Easy Terms
A & M AUTO SALES
788 N. Main St.

CHEVROLET

SATURDAY SPECIAL
1932 CHEVROLET DELUXE SEDAN
$275
THE HABERMAN CHEVROLET COMPANY
USED CAR STORE
486 N. Main Phone ...

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PASSENGER CARS

1931 FORD DeLuxe Coach, V-8 motor, paint and tires A-1 condition, $145. Must sell. 449 Sharp Ave.

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

34 FORD V-8 Tudor can be bought for what it owed on it
35 CHEVROLET Tudor $265
31 ESSEX $135
30 FORD Coach $125
29 CHEVROLET Tudor $ 55

A & A Auto Sales
455 W. Center Phone 2018

31 FORD Tudor very good $185
31 FORD Tudor A-1 $185
30 FORD Tudor excellent $165
Z. Scott Used Car Co. 217 N. Main

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

HOME OWNED USED CARS

'35 PLYMOUTH Sedan—Heater
'35 DODGE Sedan—Trunk Heater
'30 FORD Roadster—Side Curtain, Heater
'... CHEVROLET Coach
'29 PLYMOUTH Coach
'29 ESSEX Coupe—Sedan
'29 NASH Coach—Trunk
'28 FORD Coach
OTHERS $25 to $50

PERRY
DESOTO—PLYMOUTH
205 S. Prospect St.

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WILLYS-KNIGHT ... Chevrolet ... Dodge ... Sedan
$2 Down ... Easy

YOU CAN WALK
BUT YOU CAN'T TALK
IN ONE OF THESE

1931 DESOTO ... $...
1931 PLYMOUTH ... Sedan ...
1930 DUPLEX ... Coupe ...
1929 WHIPPET ... Coach ...
1928 CHEVROLET ... Sedan ...
1928 BUICK ... Sedan ...
1928 BUICK ... Coach ...
MANY OTHER BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM

HOLLOWAY MOTOR CO
136 S. Prospect Phone 2168

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

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1932 WILLYS Sport Coupe ... coupe, Willys 98 series ... Call 685 ... E. Center after ...

GRAHAM
PRICES START AT
$710
Delivered Motor
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
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... N. Main St. Phone 9711

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1... INTERNATIONAL ... Ton truck with ... A-1 condition. SACRIFICED AT ONCE
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... Auto ... 221 E. Center St.

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WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
R. C. MOELLE WELDING CO.
... established 1917
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Traffic Men Clean Serviced
WREN'S GARAGE
... Bellefontaine Ph. 2260 ... 192

Sell your farm equipment you no longer need for cash through a Want Ad.

HODGKIN'S DISEASE FATAL TO YOUTH

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE, Dec. 18—Hodgkin's disease caused the death of Harry Alfred Walton, 19, yesterday at 4:30 p. m. at the home of his parents in Tymochtee township. He had been ill four months.

He was born May 11, 1917, to Paul and Mary Brown Walton and was a pupil in the Sycamore school. Survivors with the parents are the following sisters and brothers: Frances, Dorothy, Paul, Jr., Mary Pauline, Stanley, Margaret and Betty, at home.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the home and 2 p. m. at the United Brethren church in Sycamore. Burial will be in Mt. Zion cemetery.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT HINTS

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

FOR CHILDREN

Now playing
Big double feature
Captain Kidd ... The California Mail
Ohio Theater

Everybody Is Playing
GOLD STAR BAGATELLE
The Marble Shooting Game
Hits of the hour 10c
CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

TOY Musical Instruments for the children's Christmas gifts—they will enjoy them. See our large assortment, prices are low. Ackerman Piano Co. 118 S. Main St.

TOYS
Large Wagons $1.98
16-in. Velocipede $3.4...
Table and 2 chairs sets 98
DOLLS ... 171 E. Center

It Pays To Buy The Best
DAYTON TRAVELLER LINCOLN
MARION CYCLE STORE
Open evenings till Christmas
127 W. Center Phone 2853

MAKE your son or daughter happy with a gift that lasts for a year. A Membership in the Y. M. C. A. Helpful — Healthful — Enjoyable

FOR HER

Vanity Fair Balbriggan Pajamas
So Warm and yet So Soft—
Colors Flame, Aqua, Sunkist, Lt. Blue, Blush and Yellow. $2.00
SUTTON & LIGHTNER'S LTD
193 W. Center St.

GIVE Her a Universal Mixer and Beater. Regular price $16.95. SPECIAL—$13.95
Marion Electric & Furniture Co.
255 W. Center Phone 239

The Ideal Christmas Gift
an Electrolux
Refrigerator
FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO.
216-218 N. Main.

VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO.
GIFT HEADQUARTERS
Hot Point Electric Irons $3.95
Electric Coffee Percolators $2.95 up
Electric Waffle Irons $3.19
Electric Heating Pads $1.97
Wiss Pinking Shears $4.95
Flash Lights complete 49c
181 W. Center Phone 5116

EVENING in Paris Face Powder, Perfume, Bath Powder and Evening in Paris Sets Worthy
FLOCKEN'S DRUG STORE
148 E. Center Phone 2802

Dresses $2.95 to $16.98
Robes Satin and Wool $3.98 to $8.98
THE SMART SHOPPE
196 W. Center Phone 2777

USEFUL inexpensive gifts—Singer sewing machine attachments, hemstitcher, pinker, zigzagger, embroiderer, button hole attachment. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

A Photographic Master Painting by
STEIN'S STUDIO
Exclusively done at this studio
149 S. Main St. Phone 2758

This Year Give Practical Gifts!
A New Coat — A New Frock
A Sweater or Scarf and Tam Set
Manufacturer's Outlet Store, Inc.
177 W. Center St. Marion O.

Fostoria Glass
American and Sun-Ray Patterns
Other Gifts of Quality
HOWSER'S 151 E. Center

WHAT would be more suitable and appropriate than a nice pair of glasses for Mother for Christmas?
W. W. WATTRING
Registered Optometrist
PROSPECT, OHIO
Phone 122 for Appointment.

HERSHEYS HOMEY
Sheer Chiffon or Service Weight
Regular price 70c—2 for $1.25
Boxed and Christmas Tied
McCAUSLAND'S SHOP
200 W. Center St.

FOR HER

FOOD MIXERS
$9.95 up
United Electric & Supply Co.
138 E. Center St.

Make This a Lasting Christmas
Give Watches and Jewelry
from
FRANK STETLER JEWELER
130 S. Main Phone 5491

FOR THE GIRL FRIEND

Gift Box Writing Paper and Monogram Service
Geographical Globes
WIANT'S BOOK STORE
170 S. Main St.

M. E. SABBACH
Feature Frances Willard Chocolates the Ideal Gift. None better at any price
156 S. Main S... Phone 2848

A PHOTOGRAPH of yourself gold toned and hand painted
HUGHES PHOTO SERVICE
125½ S. Main Phone 2525

FOR HIM

Desk Sets—Bill Fold, Zipper Case, Electric Shaver, Fountain Pen Sets, Ja... Smoking Stands
Monarch Printing & Supply Co.
170 S. Main St.

GREETING CARDS
Family—Familiar
Open Evenings
PALACE GIFT SHOP
178 W. Center Phone 2877

Always a Welcome Gift
HANDKERCHIEFS
Men's Pure Irish Linen
Two to the Box 25c
GRANT'S

A GIFT THAT PLEASES
Grayco End Lock Ties
Styled in Hollywood
See Our Windows
SMITH CLOTHING CO.

SWANK PERSONALIZED JEWELRY for men. Belt buckles, tie chains, key chains. All may be had with personal initials. Many other styles suitable for engraving. Prices from 50c.
CARROLL'S
172 W. Center

Combination Lighters and Cigarette Cases. Ronson, Evans, Marathon
$1.95 to $16.50
Lighters—95c to $5.00
MAY'S—Marion's Leading Jewelers

WINDSHIELD DEFROSTERS
DEFROSTING FANS
$1.50 up
HARRUFF TIRE STORE
104 E. Main St.

CHRISTMAS FOOTWEAR
Everyone Wants Slippers—
Everyone Needs Hosiery
Its Appreciated if from
SMART & WADDELL

TIRES and BATTERIES
Useful Christmas Presents
Ask about our Budget Plan
Goodrich Silvertown Store
146 S. Main St.

THESE PRESENTS
Are Suitable For Him
RADIATOR SHIELDS
McCORD HOT WATER HEATERS
FOG LIGHTS
AIR ELECTRIC HORNS
WINDSHIELD DEFROSTERS
DEFROSTING FANS
CARLS AUTO PARTS
145 N. Main. Phone 2228.

FOR THE BOY FRIEND

For the gentleman friend, Woodbury's or Williams Shaving Sets. Priced 50c and $1.
Eckerd's Cut-Rate Drug Store
109 E. Main St.

HIDDEN PROVERB CONTEST

$78 FREE PRIZES

Read all of the ads closely. In certain ones there will be ONE WORD that is distinctly out of place and contributes no meaning to the wording of the advertisement.

Put a circle around each word that you find. Then take all of the words and put them in their correct order to form a familiar Proverb.

Next draw a circle around the advertisement in this section which in your opinion states the best advertising message—and write one sentence telling your reason.

Name the day and date of the paper from which you are making your entry.

Entries will be judged according to correctness, neatness and originality.

For the best entries each day the merchants advertising in this section cooperating with The Star will award a First Prize of $1.00 and a Second Prize of $1.00.

Grand Prizes totaling $18 and consisting of $8 first prize, $5 second prize, $3 $2 $1 as third, fourth and fifth prizes respectively, will be awarded to winners selected from the 40 winners of daily prizes.

Persons participating in this contest may submit ONE ENTRY ONLY for each day.

All entries must be postmarked or brought in to the CLASSIFIED CHRISTMAS GIFT HINTS EDITOR not later than 12 o'clock midnight the day following publication for each days participation.

Watch this space for names of winners.

Checks will be mailed to winners following publication of their names.

Employes of The Star or members of their families are not eligible to enter this contest.

WINNERS FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 15

1st PRIZE—$2.00
M. Vermillion, 5... Windsor St., Marion O.

2nd PRIZE—$1.00
Irene McCullough, Route 1, Mt. Victory O.

PROVERB FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 15
Cleanliness Is Next To Godliness

FOR THE BOY FRIEND

CHEVROLET
HOT WATER HEATERS
$12.95—$16.95
installed
The Haberman Chevrolet Co.

NECKTIES
Largest Assortment in Marion
10c—24c—39c—77c—$1.35
LITTLE BAZAAR
146 N. Main St.

FOR THE FAMILY

Magazine Baskets ... 97c
End Tables ... 97c
Radio Tables ... $1.95
Suit Cases and Zipper Bags ... 97c
Congoleum Rugs ... $4.95
CITY FURNITURE MART
171 N. Main

THEY come for miles around to see and buy our PIANO ACCORDIONS —There is a reason—
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
589 E. Church Phone 2722.

COME to the Maytag store and choose your Christmas present. Maytag $99.50 up
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
218 E. Church. Phone 9280.

See our 12-tube
TELEDIAL GRUNOW RADIO
at $198.50
CONKLIN'S HARDWARE
Waldo, Ohio.

Friendly — Helpful
Courteous
Open a Savings Account
National City Bank & Trust
Member Federal Deposit ...
CALL
SAFETY CO.

FOR THE FAMILY

DENMAN'S
401 W. Center
MEN'S SHIRTS

New Multitone Duotone checks $1.49
New Miracle collars, full cut shirts that fit
A special line at ... $1.00
Plain Blues, Fancy Stripes
New Ties just opened up 48
Lined Tips lined to match tie
Fancy Socks 25c and 15c pr.
Mens Long Sleeve ankle, Union Suit 69
Mens Shirts and Shorts ea. 25
Mens short sleeve ankle union 38
Boys Shirts, Ties, Handkerchiefs
Boys Unions, short sleeve knee length
Boys Blue Knickers pr. ... 85

FOR THE HOME

VENETIAN SHADES
Made to order
any color or size
SCHNEIDER & GILLIS
UHLER'S—Third Floor.

WE HAVE a large assortment of PIANO ACCORDIONS to choose which to choose. We can save you money out of the high rent...
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
589 E. Church ...

FOR THE HOME

LAMPS
For every room in the home
Table Lamps, Bridge Lamps and Floor Lamps—$1.20 up
SCHAEFFER'S

FREE GIFTS
Only a few days left to get one with a range, heater or furnace hire
KALAMAZOO STOVE CO.
182 S. Main St.

Perfection Oil Ranges
Washing Machine $19.50
W. J. GUY HARDWARE
206 S. Main Phone 9100

GIVE A PERMANENT

That gift that wins a woman's heart
CONTOURE PERFUME
LETT'S

AN APPRECIATED GIFT
One of our lasting and beautiful Permanents for HER $4.50 to $6
MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 2017 215-217 E. Center St.

Holiday Special
School Girl Permanent $2
Josephine Shoppe
149 W. Center Phone 4180

HOLIDAY SPECIAL Permanents, $2.50 $3.50 $4 $5 with wave and ringlets or all ringlets
OLIVA SCHAEFER
917 E. Church Phone 3502

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP
Buy Her Beauty for Christmas
Mary Bodley Clark
Lido Apartments W. Church
Phone 2784

HOLIDAY FOODS

JELLY'S
Christmas Tree center ice cream brick, a delicious flavored mint ice cream tree centered in rich vanilla. Full quart 29c

FOR Christmas give a fancy Fruit Basket. —Fresh Fruits and Vegetables daily
SPANO'S MARKET
133 S. Main St.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

BUY YOUR
POPCORN BALLS
FOR CHRISTMAS
CARAMEL CRISP SHOP

HOME MADE CANDY
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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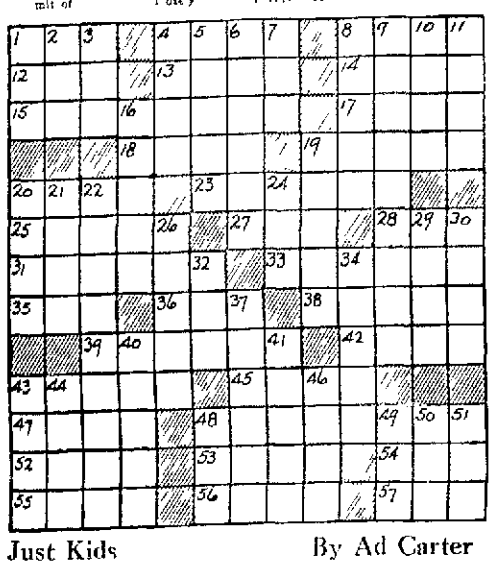

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

HOW COME YOU DO ME LIKE YOU DO DO—?
HERE COMES THE LITTLE RED BOY WHO HAS MOVED INTO THE CASTLE ON THE HILL
EVERYTHING IN OUR FAMILY
OH, YEAH? HAVE YOU GOT TWINS IN YOUR FAMILY?
NATIONALLY!
WELL—HAVE YUH GOT A FROG IN YOUR FAMILY?
GOSH DERN IT—
NO!
HONK!

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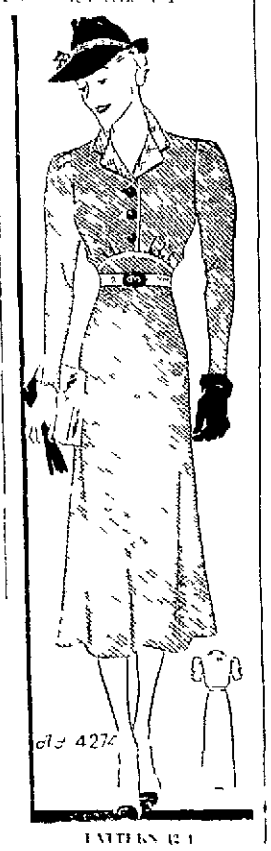


PATTERN 4274

The Stars Say—

For Saturday Dec 19

ACCORDING TO the auspicious positions of Luna this should be a day of very lucrative occurrences in employment there is promise of favorable preferment from superiors. Financiers are under premonitions of gain for increases and personal popularity and prestige are favored under the same sign.

Those whose birth day it is may find themselves launched in a very pleasant profitable and enjoyable year with strange new influences entering the affairs with fortuitous consequences. Employment and financial advancement and personal popularity are favored but beware of capricious critical and sarcastic.

A child born on this day will be clever practical ambitious and fond of detail and some amiable and companionable may be aggravating or exasperating because of trivial tendencies it will be loyal to employer and employee.

BUILT-IN TUBS

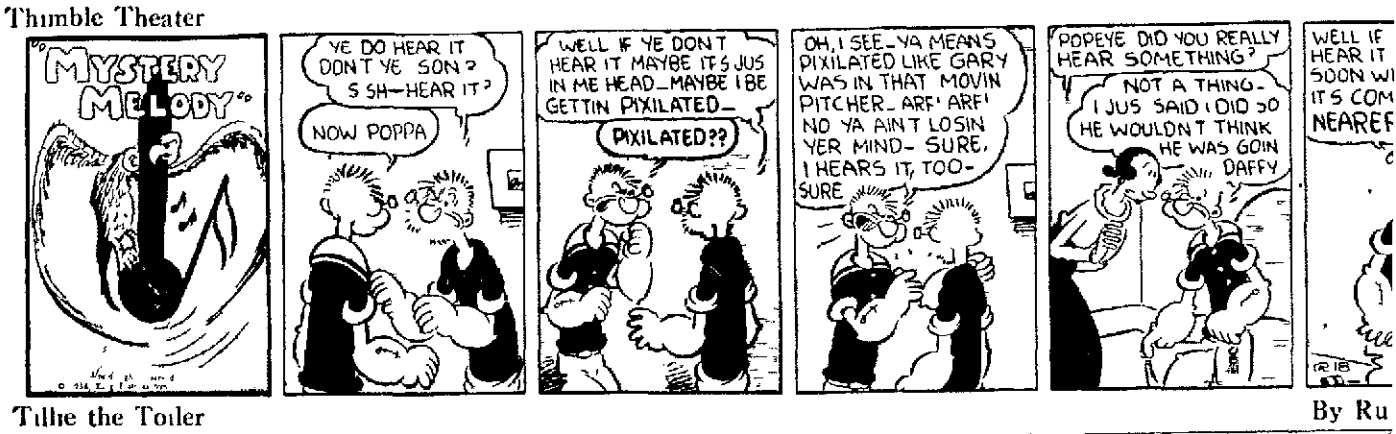
In building a new house there is little saving in installing a built tub on legs instead of the sanitary and better looking all tub. The additional cost of the tub itself will be offset in some degree by the saving on finished floors and walls where the tub sets.

Tim Tyler

By Lyn

IF YOU SEND PATROLMEN WILLARD AND KNAP TO THE TWAMBA WHO'S GOING TO THE KITOOKA SECTOR, SGT JENKS?
I'LL HAVE TO SEE WHO'S AVAILABLE, TIM
HOW ABOUT SENDING SPUD AND ME, SARGE?
SURE—WHY NOT LAD? GET READY TO HOP OFF—
IF YOUR ELEPHANT, BOLO IS WITH THE HERD IN THE LOANA SECTOR, MR CUTLER, WELL STAND A FAIR CHANCE OF GETTING YOUR BOY BACK—

Thimble Theater


MYSTERY MELODY
YE DO HEAR IT DON'T YE SON? SSH—HEAR IT?
NOW POPPA
WELL IF YE DON'T HEAR IT MAYBE IT'S JUS IN ME HEAD—MAYBE I BE GETTIN PIXILATED—
PIXILATED??
OH, I SEE—YA MEANS PIXILATED LIKE GARY WAS IN THAT MOVIN PITCHER—ARF! ARF! NO YA AIN'T LOSIN YER MIND—SURE, I HEARS IT, TOO—SURE
POPEYE DID YOU REALLY HEAR SOMETHING?
NOT A THING—I JUS SAID I DID SO HE WOULDN'T THINK HE WAS GOIN DAFFY
WELL IF HEAR IT SOON WI IT'S COM NEAREF

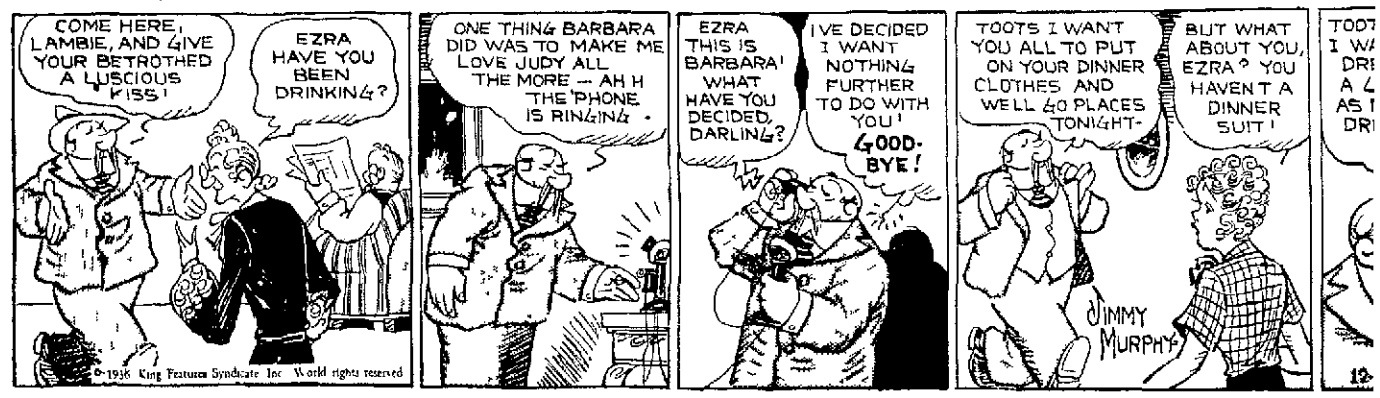
Tillie the Toiler

By Ru

I S'POSE TILLIES PEEVED AT ME FOR NOT TAKING HER TO LUNCH, BUT WHEN I SAW MY SHEEP DOG IN THAT LIMOUSINE I LIT OUT FOR IT BUT IT GOT AWAY BEFORE I COULD GET THE LICENSE NUMBER
I UNDERSTAND, MAC COME ON IN AND HAVE DINNER WITH US—TILLIE'LL GET OVER IT
I'LL ANSWER THE 'PHONE MOTHER—
DING A LING
WELL, ANYWAY I'VE GOT YOU—LITTLE FELLAH
YES WE CAN ALWAYS FIND SOMEONE TO FILL THE VOID IN OUR HEARTS IF WE LOOK ABOUT US
YOU SAY THE OWNER OF THE WIRE HAIRED TERRIER HAS TURNED UP AT THE POUND? YES, THE DOG WILL BE HERE WHEN HE COMES—I UNDERSTAND—G'BYE
GOSH I WAS AFRAID OF THAT MRS JONES

Toots and Casper

By Jimm


COME HERE, LAMBIE, AND GIVE YOUR BETROTHED A LUSCIOUS KISS!
EZRA HAVE YOU BEEN DRINKING?
ONE THING BARBARA DID WAS TO MAKE ME LOVE JUDY ALL THE MORE—AH H THE 'PHONE IS RINGING.
EZRA THIS IS BARBARA! WHAT HAVE YOU DECIDED, DARLING?
I'VE DECIDED I WANT NOTHING FURTHER TO DO WITH YOU! GOOD-BYE!
TOOTS I WANT YOU ALL TO PUT ON YOUR DINNER CLOTHES AND WELL GO PLACES TONIGHT-
BUT WHAT ABOUT YOU, EZRA? YOU HAVEN'T A DINNER SUIT!
JIMMY MURPHY
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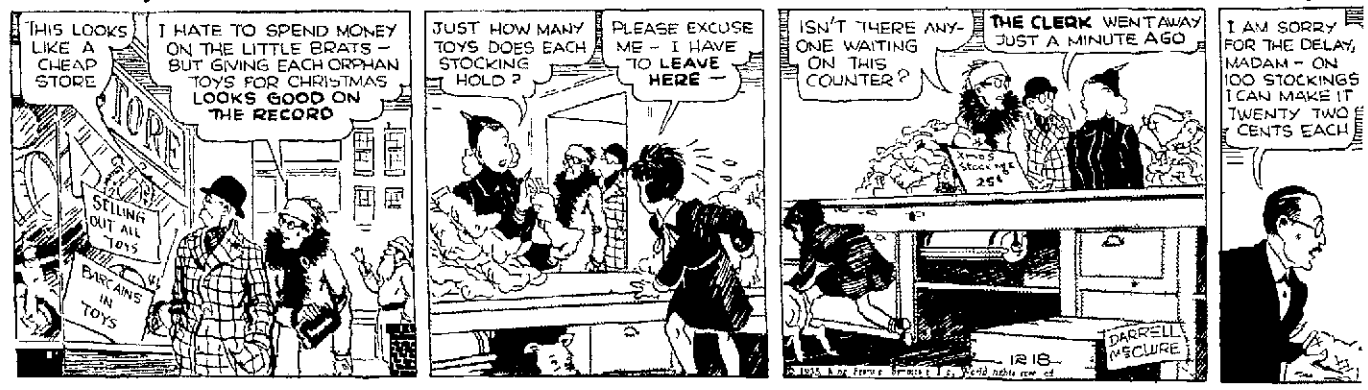
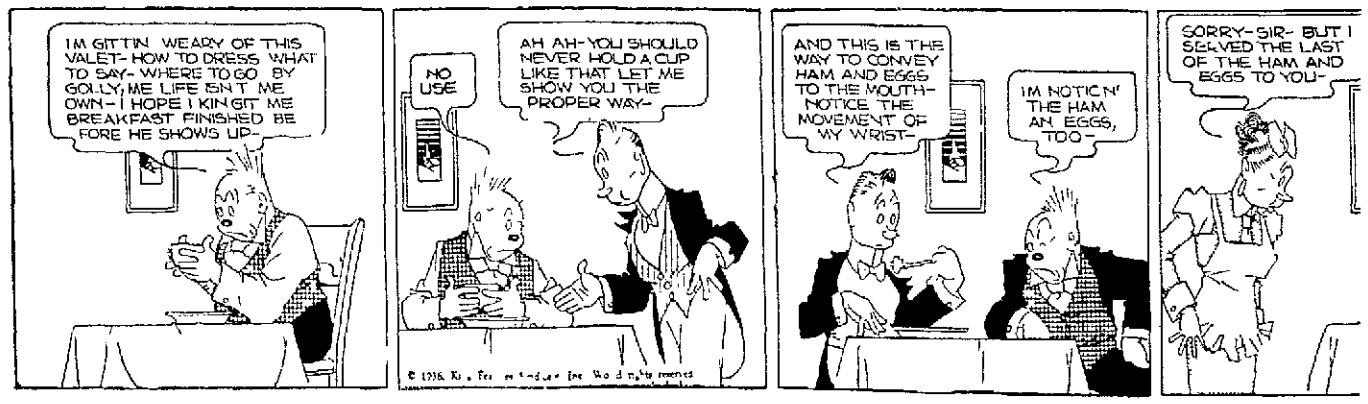
Annie Rooney

By Bra


THIS LOOKS LIKE A CHEAP STORE
I HATE TO SPEND MONEY ON THE LITTLE BRATS—BUT GIVING EACH ORPHAN TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS LOOKS GOOD ON THE RECORD
STORE
SELLING OUT ALL TOYS
BARGAINS IN TOYS
JUST HOW MANY TOYS DOES EACH STOCKING HOLD?
PLEASE EXCUSE ME—I HAVE TO LEAVE HERE—
ISN'T THERE ANYONE WAITING ON THIS COUNTER?
THE CLERK WENT AWAY JUST A MINUTE AGO
I AM SORRY FOR THE DELAY, MADAM—ON 100 STOCKINGS I CAN MAKE IT TWENTY TWO CENTS EACH
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing up Father

By Geo


I'M GITTIN WEARY OF THIS VALET—HOW TO DRESS WHAT TO SAY—WHERE TO GO BY GOLLY, ME LIFE ISN'T ME OWN—I HOPE I KIN GIT ME BREAKFAST FINISHED BEFORE HE SHOWS UP—
NO USE
AH AH—YOU SHOULD NEVER HOLD A CUP LIKE THAT LET ME SHOW YOU THE PROPER WAY—
AND THIS IS THE WAY TO CONVEY HAM AND EGGS TO THE MOUTH—NOTICE THE MOVEMENT OF MY WRIST—
I'M NOTICIN' THE HAM AN EGGS, TOO—
SORRY—SIR—BUT I SERVED THE LAST OF THE HAM AND EGGS TO YOU—

Polly and Her Pals

B

YUH SURE THIS WEAVE WILL WEAR WELL?
LIKE IROV, MADAME FER YEARS!
SOLD!—AN NOW FER SOME SHOPPIN' FER MY OWNSELF
LOOKS LOVELY BUT WHA' ABOUT TH' WEAR?
WE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE, MADAME
—THAT YOU'LL BE SOMETHING NEW AC AFTER THREE OR F WEARINGS

ian Young
IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE THAT I'LL EVER SEE BILLY AGAIN, CAPTAIN
By Segar
YE DON'T NOW YE LL BECAUSE IN' NEARER! R-NEARER
ss Westover
THINK HOW HAPPY THE OWNER IS GOING TO BE AT GETTING HIS DOG BACK
ie Murphy
'S, I REPEAT, ANT YOU ALL TO ESS FORMAL! UY AS RICH ME CAN ESS HOW HE PLEASES!
ndon Walsh
THAT'S PLENTY BUT I'M IN A HURRY — AND I EXPECT TO BE ROBBED AT CHRISTMAS TIME
orge McManus
AN' THAT FAT-HEAD ATE MY BREAKFAST
y Cliff Sterett
NEEDING GAIN YOUR SOLD, DEARIE!

HOICE STOCKS TEM DECLINE

...ility Issues Keep ... From Plunging ... Selling Wave.

By The Associated Press

...K Dec. 18—Demand ...utilities helped to ... decline in today's ...

... ke out of the recent ... second hour when ... of industrial lead- ... lowering or with- ... in all directions and ... to 3 or more points. ... tape was behind floor ... neigh of the sell- ...

... of power company ... support for other ... Extreme declines had ... in many instances ... rth hour.

...ed with stocks. Wheat ... at Chicago and Win- ...ts of German buying ... Rubber contracts es- ...w recovery tops. Eu- ...ncies were down a bit ... the dollar.

...ues bucking the trend ... to a point or so were ... Public Service of ... Standard Gas, Inter- ... & Power preferred, ... Edison, International ...ectric, New Haven Pre- ...Willys Truck, Wesson Oil ...ett, Stone & Webster, ... Theatres Equipment, In- ... Mercantile Marine, ...ck and Distillers Corp ...

...canned week-end news ... nearby market trends. ...ing influence was the ... & Bradstreet which ... surging tide of Christ- ...shopping" brought retail sales ... to its highest since ...

...new equipment buying, ... has attracted attention to ... of companies in this line, ...now expected by transportation ...ers to spread well over 1937. ...ease was off 3-16 of a cent ... 3.3 in initial foreign ex- ...transactions and the ...franc was 1-16 of a cent ... at 4.67¼ cents.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

...SHINGTON, Dec. 18—The posi- ...treasury on Dec. 16: Re- ...$45,429.98; expenditures, ... net balance, $1,872,- ...

LEGAL NOTICE

...e Court of Common Pleas, ... County, Ohio. Case No. ...

...S. Carlton, County Treasurer ... County, Ohio, Plaintiff, ... Brown, wife of Ellis ... Fred E. Guthery, as judg- ...ator; Fred E. Guthery, as ...Adeline Clifton Brown; ...H. Mears, Eliza Leana ...na D. Mears, and Ellen ...Mears, Defendants.

...H. Mears, whose last ...place of residence was Santa ...California, Eliza Leana Klin- ...and Jesse Kimber, whose last ...and place of residence was 1027 ...Grant, Wilmington, Califor- ...and Mildred Tavener, whose ...known place of residence was ...Delivery, Los Angeles, Cali- ...will take notice that on ... 1936, Bert J. Shelton, as ...of Marion County, Ohio, ...plaintiff, filed his petition in ...above cause, the said Franklin ...Mears, and the said Eliza Leana ...being named as parties de- ...therein in the Court of ...Pleas of Marion County, ...the same being Cause No. ... said Court, and by supple- ...the petition, Jesse Kimber ...Mildred Tavener were made ...defendant in this case for ...because of a lien for taxes ...upon real estate in said peti- ...described as follows, to-wit: ...in the Township of ...County of Marion, and ...Ohio, to-wit: The east half ...5, South of Range 13 ...containing eighty (80) acres; ...the east half of the west half ...northwest quarter of Section ...Range 13 except ten ...off of the south side and ...acres more or less, ...forever to the right of way ...lands of the Chicago and ...Railroad Company, and the ...now used for school pur- ...situated in the Northeast cor- ...above real estate, ...prayer of said petition ...foreclosure and sale of ...real estate to pay said tax liens, ...defendants are required to an- ...petition on or before the ...January, 1937, or judg- ...be taken against them. ...O. COLE, Treasurer of ...County, Ohio. ...L. MICHEL, Prosecuting ...

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1:30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	14¼
American Can	113¾
American Car & Foundry	55½
American Power & Light	11½
American Rolling Mill	34⅝
American Smelting & R.	50¾
American Tele. & Tele.	163¾
American Tobacco B.	95¾
Anaconda	31¾
Armour Illinois	8¾
Atchison T. & S. F.	71½
Atlantic Refining	20¾
Baldwin Locomotive	5⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	23¾
Barnsdall A.	7½
Bendix Aviation	24⅞
Bethlehem Steel (new)	79
Borden	26¾
Byers Co.	27½
Case (—J. I.)	140¾
Caterpillar Tractor	87¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	63¾
Chrysler	124¾
City Ice & Fuel	24½
Columbia Gas & Electric	11¾
Commercial Solvents	15½
Consolidated Oil	14⅝
Continental Oil	19½
Curtiss Wright	6¾
Dupont De Nemours	173½
Electric Auto Light	41⅜
Erie Railroad	13¾
General Electric	52⅜
General Foods	34½
General Motors	61¾
Goodrich	32
Goodyear Tire	28½
Great Northern Railway	41⅜
Great Western Sugar	20¾
Hudson Motor	19¾
Hupp Motor	7¾
International Harvester	104¾
International Nickel Canada	42¾
International Tele. & Tele.	12⅞
Johns Manville	146
Kennecott	35⅜
Kroger Grocery	22
Libbey Owens-Ford	74
Liggett & Myers B.	103½
Loew's	83¾
Montgomery Ward	65¾
Nash Motor	15¾
National Biscuit	33
National Dairy Products	21½
National Distillers	25¾
National Power & Light	11¾
New York Central	42¾
N. Y. N. H. & Hart.	5¾
North American	21¾
Northern Pacific	21¾
Ohio Oil	12¾
Packard Motor	5¾
Paramount Public Ctf.	21
Penney (J. C.)	100
Pennsylvania Railroad	40¾
Phillips Petroleum	47¾
Procter-Gamble	54¾
Public Service N. J.	45¾
Pullman	64
Pure Oil	18¾
Radio	11¾
Republic Steel	29¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	56½
Schenley Distillers	45¾
Sears-Roebuck	97
Servel Inc.	15½
Shell Union	24¾
Simmy-Vacuum	15½
Southern Pacific	42¾
Standard Brands	11¾
Standard Gas & Electric	9¾
Standard Oil California	49¾
Standard Oil Indiana	41½
Standard Oil N. J.	66¾
Texas Corp.	50¾
Transamerica	14¾
Union Carbide	109¾
United Aircraft Corp.	35½
United Corp.	6¾
United Drug	14½
United Gas Imp.	14¾
U. S. Smelting	55
U. S. Steel	75¾
Western Union	93¾
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	116¾
Woolworth	63¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	74¾
Total Sales	1,360,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	7¾
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	7¾
Cities Service Corporate	1
Cities Service Preferred	65
Ford Corporation	4½
Pure Oil	18¾

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market steady; medium, 10.15; heavies 10; heavy yorkers, 10; light yorkers, 9.80; light lights, 9.65; pigs, 9.25; roughs, 8.25; stags, 6.

Sheep—top lambs 9.50, down, yearlings, 8.00.

Calves—top 10.

Cattle—steers, fair to good, 7@7.50; fat cows, 5@5.50; cutter cows, 3.50@4.25; canners 2@3.25; bulls, 3@3.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 18—Hogs, 25,000, including 7,000 direct; unevenly steady to 15 lower than Thursday's average; choice under 180 weights holding up; extreme top 10.35; bulk well-finished 190-700 lbs., 9.90@10.10; comparable 160-180 lbs., largely 9.50@10; several loads 9.95; best sows 9.75.

Cattle, 8,000, calves 500; best steers generally steady; common and medium yearlings and light-weights predominating in run; few medium fleshed lightweights 8.15@9.25; remaining crop mostly 6.25@7.50; strictly good and choice yearling heifers absent; unreliable outlet for lower grades selling from 4.75@6.50; beef cows and cutters somewhat uneven but mostly steady; cutter and lower grade beef cows 3.50@4.50; with sprinkling upward from 5.25; bulls and vealers steady; mostly sausage bulls 4.50@5.25, although 5.50 still quotable; vealers mostly 8.50@10.50; only few shipping weights making 11.00; stockers and feeders slow, steady.

Sheep, 7,000, including 200 direct; fat lambs moderately active, most early sales 10 to 15 higher; sheep steady; other classes scarce; good to choice natives to small killers; choice range ewes 4.50; natives mostly 3.50@4.50.

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 18—Hogs; 2,500, including 1,500 direct; steady; 180-220 lbs., 10.65@75; heavies 10.00@50; 100-150 lbs., 8.75@10.00; sows 9.25 down.

Cattle, 200, including 75 direct; slow; no early trading; quoted nominal; good to choice steers 9.00@13.00, medium 7.50@9.00; common 6.00@7.50; cutters down to 5.25; calves 375, including 250 direct; steady to weak; good to choice vealers 11.50@12.50.

Sheep, 500, steady; better grade fat lambs 9.00@25; throwouts 7.50 down; choice yearlings 7.50; good sheep 4.50@5.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18—Cattle 100, about steady; steers 1,250 lbs. up, choice to prime 10.00@11.00; 750-1,100 lbs., choice 11.50@12.00; 650-950 lbs., good 9.50@10.50; 500-1200 lbs., good 8.50@10.00; heifers 600-850 lbs., good 8.50@9.50; cows (all weights) good 4.50@5.50; medium 3.50@4.50; bulls, butchers 5.50@6.50.

Calves, 100, steady; prime veals 11.00@12.50; choice veals 10.00@11.50; medium 8.00@10.00.

Sheep and lambs, 600, 25 lower; choice 5.50@6.00; good 7.50@8.50; medium 6.00@7.00; wethers, choice 4.00@5; medium 3.50@4.00; ewes, choice 3.50@4.00; medium 2.50@3.50; yearlings, choice 5.50@6.50.

Hogs, 500, steady, 5c higher; heavy 250-300 lbs., 10.60@65; medium 220-250 lbs., 10.50@65; good butchers 180-220 lbs., 10.50@65; yorkers 150-180 lbs., 10.35@40; light lights 130-150 lbs., 9.50; pigs 100-140 lbs., 8.75@9.00; roughs 8.75@9.00; stags 7.75@8.00.

(prints 190-91) 32¾@33; (prints 188-89) 31¾@32½; standards (90—centralized cartons) 33½. Eggs, 4,550, steady; extra firsts cars and local 29; fresh graded firsts cars and local 28; current receipts 27½; refrigerator extra 26½, refrigerator standards 26½.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O. Dec. 18—Butter, firm; creamery extras in tubs, 37c a lb.; standards, 37c.

Eggs, firm. Prices paid shippers in 100-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras, 37 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 32c a dozen; extra firsts, 36 lbs. and up, 29c; current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 28c; pullet eggs, under 42 lbs., 25c a dozen.

Live poultry — steady; fowls, heavy, 5½ lbs. and up, 18c; medium fowls, 14c; leghorn fowls, 12c; broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, 15c; springers, rocks, 3½ lbs. and up, 17c; springers, colored, 3 lbs. and up, 15c; springers, leghorn, 12c; ducks, 5 lbs. and up, 17c; ducks, small, 14c; turkeys, young hens, 20c; toms, 17c; old hens, 17c; old toms, 15c; old roosters, 12c; geese, fat, 17c; ordinary, 14c.

Local fresh dressed poultry—steady; heavy fowls, 25c; roasting chickens, 4 lbs. and up, 23c; ducks, 25c; small roasting chickens, 23c; springers, leghorn, 20c; leghorn fowls, 18c; turkeys, 29@32; geese, 23c.

Government egg prices (in cases) U. S. extras, large white, 36½c a dozen; U. S. standards, large, 33½c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white 30c.

Potatoes—1.50@2.15 a sack of 100 lbs.

Sweet potatoes—1.25@2.00 a bu.

TOP HOGS WORTH $10.25 AT GALION

GALION, Dec. 18 — Livestock brought the following prices at Thursday's sale of the Galion Livestock Sales Co.:

Hogs: 170-220 lbs., 9.85@10.30; 220-250 lbs., 10.15@10.25; lights 9.00@10.00; fat sows 7.25@8.50; stags, 5.00@8.25; boars, 5.00@6.50.

Cattle: steers 5.50@8.95; heifers 5.00@8.25, baby beef 8.50; fat cows 4.00@5.60; canners 2.00@2.50; bulls 4.75@7.10; milk cows 30.00@75.00.

Veal calves: tops, 11.75; seconds 10.50@11.50; medium 9.00@10.50; common and heavies 7.00@8.50; culls 7.50 down.

Sheep: stock ewes 4.00@7.00; fat sheep 3.50@4.00; culls 1.50@2.00; bucks 3.00@10.00; fat wethers 4.00@6.00.

Lambs: top 9.80; seconds 8.00@8.75; light weights 7.00@8.00; common 7.00 down.

Horses; receipts, five.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Dec. 18—Prices were strengthening on fine territory wools in original bags as buyers increased efforts to cover urgent needs from limited supplies in the Boston market today.

It was becoming difficult to buy average to good French combing fine original territory wools in sizeable amounts at 1.02@1.05 scoured basis, and asking prices on some offerings ranged up to 1.05. Short French combing fine territory wools in original bags brought 1.00 scoured basis.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—market steady; heavy fowls 5 lbs. and up, 15c; medium fowls, 11c; leghorn fowls, 6@9c; old roosters, leghorn, 6c; old roosters, heavy, 9c; rock roasts, 5 lbs. and up, 15c; rock broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, 9@12c; colored, 9@11c; leghorn springers, 6@8c; ducks, 5 lbs. and up, 10c; geese, 9@11c.

Eggs—market produces dealer quotations; tone weak; current receipts 25c; Marion grocers price to farmers 27@29c.

Butterfat—31c.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 18—Butter, 8,265, firm; creamery—specials (93 scores) 33½@34½; extras (92) 33½; extra

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WHEAT PRICE JUMPS MORE THAN 5 CENTS

Upswing in All World Marts Linked to Brisk Buying and War Talk.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18—Soaring 5⅜ cents a bushel maximum here today, wheat in all world markets reached the highest price level attained in years.

Speculative trading was strongly in evidence, aroused by big export purchases, estimated at 2,000,000 bushels in Winnipeg, and by a renewal of war talk. Rye, a companion breadstuff, continued to skyrocket with wheat.

At the close, wheat futures in Chicago were 2⅜ to 4¼ cents above yesterday's finish. Dec. 1.39⅝@⅞, May 1.33½@⅝, corn ½ off to ½ up, Dec. 1.08⅝@¾, May new 1.04½@⅝, oats ½@⅝ advanced, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to a gain of 2 cents.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat, 1.26; No. 2 new white oats, 50; No. 4 yellow corn, 55c.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 18—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—Dec. 1.37¾; May 1.32¾, July 1.15.

Corn — Dec. 1.08⅝; May new 1.03½; May old 1.03¾; July new 1.02; July old 95½.

Oats—Dec. 51½; May 51; July 48⅝.

Rye—Dec. 1.18½; July 1.01.

Range

CHICAGO, Dec. 18—Grain ranges:

Wheat	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.40⅞	1.36¾	1.39⅛
May	1.35	1.31¾	1.33⅝
July	1.20⅝	1.17½	1.19⅝
Corn			
Dec.	1.09⅝	1.08	1.08½
May new	1.06	1.04½	1.04⅝
May old	1.04	1.02¾	1.02⅞
July new	1.03⅝	1.01½	1.01⅝
July old	1.00	.98¾	.99⅛
Oats			
Dec.	.52½	.51½	.51¾
May	.51⅞	.50⅝	.51⅛
July	.46⅛	.45¾	.45⅝
Soy Beans			
Dec.	.....	.....	1.65⅜
May	1.58	1.56	1.55
July	.....	.....	1.56
Rye			
Dec.	1.19¾	1.15¾	1.16½
May	1.15⅝	1.12½	1.13⅝
July	1.09⅞	1.07	1.07⅝
Barley			
Dec.	.....	.....	.54
May	.....	.....	.55½

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, Dec. 18—Grain on track (2¼c rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 1 red 1.35½@1.36½; No. 2 red 1.34½@1.35½.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.04½@1.05½, No. 3 yellow 1.01¼@1.01¾.

Oats: No. 1 white 54@55½; No. 2 white 53@55.

Grain in store, transit billing attached; wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats 3@4c above.

Hay unchanged

BUCYRUS EGG AUCTION

BUCYRUS, Dec. 18—White egg prices at yesterday's auction of the Bucyrus Cooperative Poultry association follow; extra large, 32 high, 31¼ low; extra medium, 30½ high, 29½ low; standard large, 31½ high, 30½ low; standard medium, 29½ high, 28½ low; pullets, 26½ high, 25¼ low; extra large brown, 31½ high, 31½ low. Receipts were 44 cases.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—Treasuries: 4¼s, 47@52, 121.10; 3¼s, 43@45, 108.26; 4s, 44@54, 115.24; 3½s, 40@43 June, 107.28; 3½s, 43@47, 110.26; 3¼s, 41@45 March, 108.28; 3¼s, 41, 108.29; 3¼s, 44@47, 109.22; 3¼s, 46@49, 108.27; 3s, 46@48, 107.19; 3s, 51@55, 106.

Fed. farm mortg. 3s, 19, 104.30. Home own loan, 3s@52, 104.16; home own loan 2¾s, 49@48, 102.23.

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BY HELEN ROWLAND

USEFUL GIFT FOR A WIFE

"What I should most love to receive from my husband for Christmas," sighed the young wife, "is a nice silver-mounted can opener with my monogram on it. That would be a subtle tribute to my 'art', and at the same time, the most flattering gesture in the world!"

"Just give me three cans, a little encouragement and a two-burner electric stove—and see what I can can do!" But every man has a fear-complex that, if he admits that his wife is a 'Queen-of-the-dinette,' he may come duly come home and not find her busy!

"And not to find the kitchen going like a boiler factory and a woman bustling around the house when he makes his grand entrance would rob domestic life of all its thrills.

"A man wants to smell the dinner cooking, and hear it sizzling and see the little woman rushing around as though something important were happening when he flings the door open and announces himself. Bring on the burglers and the trumpeters!

"He is oddly suspicious of the kitchenette, the dinette, and all the modern appliances which make woman's work look less like work and more like play. Especially of the can opener!

"Not that a modern husband really prefers a heavy roast-mutton-and-gravy dinner to a delicately broiled steak. He doesn't! He is as careful about his diet as a woman. He hates a lot of home-made pastry as he hates darned underwear and home-cleaned cravats. And he secretly loathes a house that is so spick-and-span and so well 'policed' that he can't put his feet on the divan, drop his ashes on the rugs or lay his wet tumbler on the fancy tables.

"Any man would prefer to live in a doe-tent rather than in a home that is cross between a boiler factory and an operating room.

"It's just the masculine prejudice against the delicatessen wife—the fixation he has against 'new-fangled' and up-to-date improvements in the home. They wreck his favorite mental picture of the 'busy little woman,' rushing around preparing the feast, and dolling up the landscape, for the coming of her lord and master."

As a matter of fact, I have never known a can opener wife who wasn't a swell cook, or who couldn't rustle out a tempting meal on a few moments notice, or cook a turkey dinner in the old fashioned way that would delight a gourmet. There is really no such thing as a delicatessen wife any more. All good housewives are scientific cooks; and can use a can opener or leave it alone!

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Here is used transportation that will make it a pleasure to drive this winter. We have 12 used cars for sale at less than $100 each. We must have room to take care of trade-ins on the New Pontiacs so be sure and come in and see these exceptional values today.

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	DOWN PAYMENT
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'31 OAKLAND SEDAN	$ 78
'30 WHIPPET COACH	$ 30
'30 FORD ROADSTER	$ 30
'35 PONTIAC COACH	$295
'31 LA SALLE SEDAN	$118
'33 PONTIAC COACH	$158
'31 PONTIAC COACH	$ 98
'29 PONTIAC COACH	$ 46
'29 DODGE SEDAN	$ 66
'28 INTERNATIONAL DUMP	$ 50
'33 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$134

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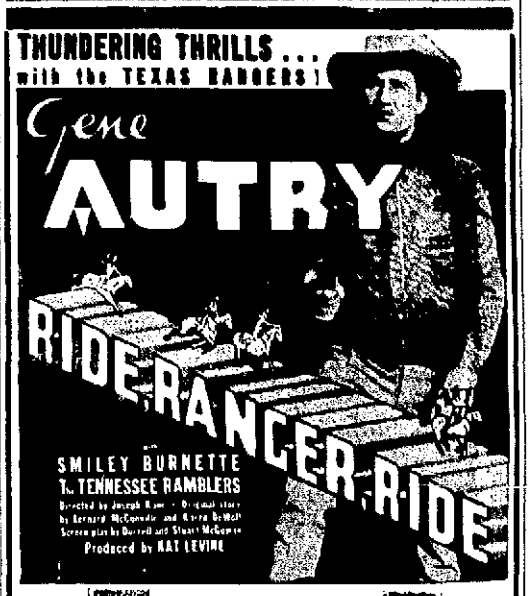

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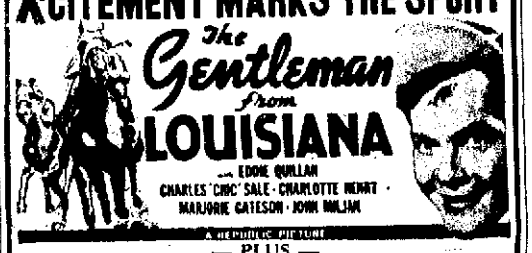
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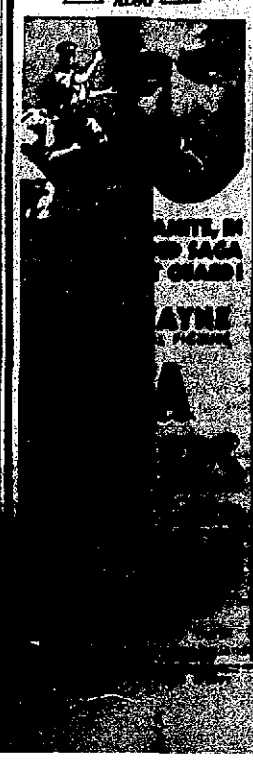

CHEVROLET GROUP NAMES OFFICERS

District Parts and Service Managers Meet Here.

Chevrolet parts and service managers of district No. 6 held a monthly dinner meeting at Hotel Harding last night. Mr. McCoy of Shelby was elected president for the ensuing year, Al Postle of Ashland, vice president, and Earl Cochran of 273 East Walnut street, secretary. Thirty-one members attended from 10 cities in this district including Marion, Mt. Vernon, Mansfield, Ashland, Norwalk, Sandusky, Shelby, Willard, Galion and Mt. Gilead.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Zachman of 1047 Mt. Vernon avenue are parents of a son born last night at the City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smithers of the Keener pike are parents of a daughter born Thursday at the home of Mrs. Smithers' sister, Mrs. Herbert Dill of 271 Rose avenue. The child has been named Margaret Ann. Mrs. Smithers before her marriage was Miss Margaret McCombs of Marion.

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks, 1,431,270; bonds (4,781,000.

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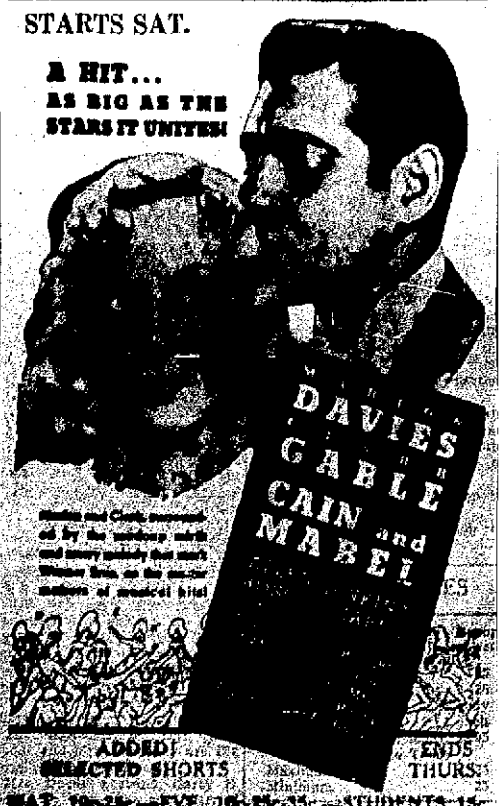

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